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Sadat's campaign against Kingdom, PLO denounced

BEIRUT, May 2 (AP) — Saudi Arabia lashed back at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Wednesday, as the Palestine Liberation Organization pledged to undermine Sadat's future autonomy negotiations with the United States and Israel for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Saudi Arabia and the PLO were reacting to Sadat's May Day speech in which he accused the Kingdom of "paying off" other Arab countries to break off diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Sadat alleged that current Saudi leaders departed from the traditional policy of "special relationship" with Egypt that was charted by the late King Faisal.

Sadat claimed King Faisal advised him before the 1973 war not to trust Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"Sadat is a liar," said Riyadh radio. "He even lies about the dead."

The broadcast accused Sadat of trying to drive a wedge between Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Syria, which was Egypt's partner in the 1973 war, now heads the Arab front that opposes Sadat's separate peace treaty with Israel.

Sadat accused the Saudi leadership of succumbing to "pressure

and threats" from Arab radicals.

The Egyptian leader claimed Assad threatened at the Arab summit conference in Baghdad last November to "take the struggle to the bedrooms" of other Arab leaders if they refrained from opposing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Turning to the PLO, Sadat said the organization was made up of "twenty bickering groups that have been accusing each other of treason."

Therefore, he said, he will not let the fate of the West Bank and Gaza fall into the hands of "these people."

"The West Bank and Gaza do not belong to the PLO. They belong to us and to the rest of the Arab nation," Sadat said.

"The PLO does not need a certification from Sadat to prove its right to leading the Palestinian people," said a PLO statement.

"West Bankers, Gazans and other Palestinians in diaspora have demonstrated their allegiance to the PLO by heroic deeds and martyrdom."

The statement promised to "continue armed and diplomatic struggle against Sadat's new allies, the Israeli Zionists, to terminate their occupation of Palestinian

soil."

Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza in 1967. The PLO statement accused Sadat of "seeking to sell both Palestinian regions, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, to Israel for a handful of dollars."

Lebanon, which hosts the bulk of Palestinian commandos said through its state radio "Sadat has burnt his bridges with the whole Arab world" by his May Day speech.

Libya also reacted strongly to Sadat's speech accusing the Egyptian president of treachery to the Arab cause. The official Jamahiriya News Agency (Jana) said Sadat had shown ingratitude for all the help received from other Arab states.

Jana said in a commentary that states like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Libya had given assistance to Sadat because "he claimed he would launch a war to liberate the occupied lands and defend the national cause."

Instead he had formed "a strategic alliance with the enemy and America and challenges the Arab nation," it added.

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Numeiri envoy to visit Libya, Algeria

KHARTOUM, May 2 (AP) — Sudan's vice president is scheduled to begin a tour on Friday of Libya and Algeria.

The announcement Tuesday night by Sudan's official news agency followed a statement by Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah earlier in the day that Sudan had dissociated itself from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has been President Anwar Sadat's strongest supporter and Sudan is one of only four Arab countries that have not severed diplomatic ties with Egypt in protest against the treaty.

The news agency said Vice President Rashid al-Taher will carry a handwritten message from Numeiri to Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi. His three-day tour is the first ministerial-level visit since Libya was accused of backing a 1976 coup attempt against Numeiri.

Taher is scheduled to deliver a similar message to Algerian President Chadli Bejedid before going on to Morocco to discuss the peace treaty and other Middle East issues at the Islamic foreign ministers conference, scheduled for May 7-12 in Fez.

The news agency said Taher would visit Libya at the invitation of the Qaddafi government to discuss "bilateral relations and issues of common interest." No other details were given.

Taher is to be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Omar al Tayeb, Sudan's chief of state security who visited Libya last year.

Iran charges external foes behind murder of Ayatollah

TEHRAN, May 2 (Agencies) — Iran Wednesday accused its external enemies of being behind Tuesday night's murder of Ayatollah Morteza Motahhari, head of the country's powerful Revolutionary Council.

The 60-year-old religious and revolutionary leader, a close confederate of Ayatollah Khomeini, was shot in the head by unidentified gunmen as he left the home of a prime ministerial aide in east Tehran late Tuesday night.

Toward Materialism" and "The Question of the Veil."

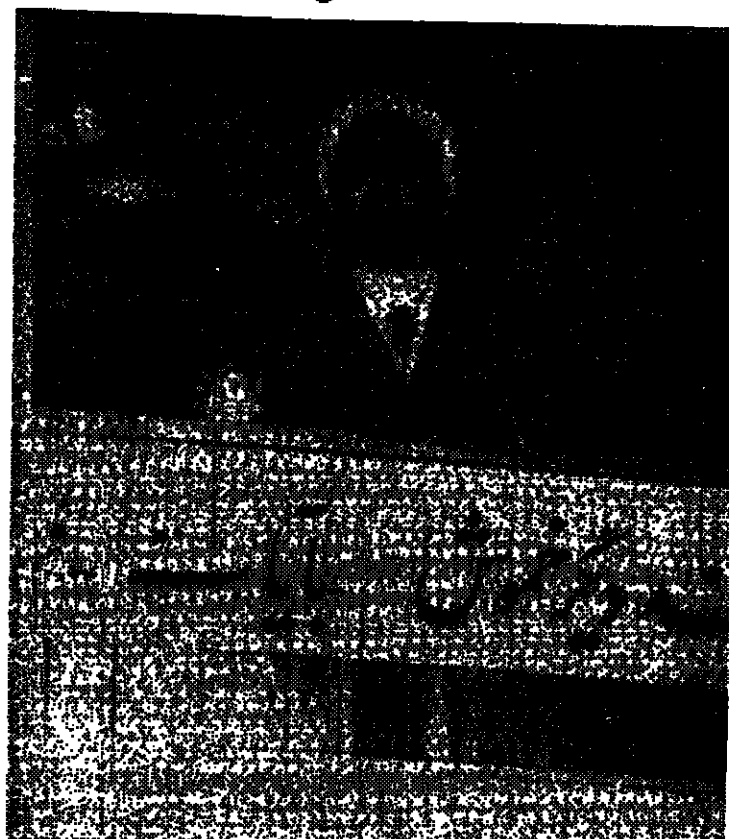
In a broadcast address following the assassination, Ayatollah Khomeini said: "Terrorism cannot destroy the Islamic character of Islamic Iran. On the contrary it further strengthens our struggle against corruption, dictatorship and imperialism."

A commentary by the official "Voice of the Islamic Revolution" radio said the revolution threatened "Iran's international exploiters."

"These sworn enemies will spare no time in creating disruption and in leading the course of the revolution astray. They want to replace a peaceful situation by one of assassinations by their internal agents," the commentary said.

The assassination provoked spontaneous demonstrations throughout the provinces of Iran and students in Tehran boycotted classes. Shops and schools closed in a number of provincial capitals.

The government declared a day of national mourning for Thursday when Ayatollah Motahhari's body will be taken from Tehran University for burial at the holy city of Qom, 133 kms south of the



SLAIN LEADER: Prominent religious leader Ayatollah Morteza Motahhari, who was assassinated Tuesday night, addressing a gathering in a Tehran mosque earlier in the week. (AP Photo)

No withdrawal from Golan, West Bank, Begin repeats

TEL AVIV, May 2 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday Israel would never withdraw from the Golan Heights even under a peace treaty with Syria.

In an hour-long radio interview, Begin also stressed Israel's refusal to withdraw from the West Bank.

"There will never again be a border in the western part of the land of Israel," the prime minister said.

Asked if he would be prepared to withdraw from the Golan Heights in return for peace, he replied:

"We shall never withdraw from the Golan Heights. There is no such thing as giving up security in return for peace. There is no peace without security. Without the Golan Heights there is no security. We shall therefore make peace while we are still on the Golan Heights."

Begin said the Israeli proposals for Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would give them full administrative self-rule

but not legislative status.

"Autonomy plan afford the West Bank and Gaza residents full administrative autonomy while giving Israel security and maintaining the right of Jews to settle anywhere in the West Bank," he said.

The premier said he would outline his proposals Thursday to a ministerial committee on autonomy. The details would be made public and would be debated by the foreign affairs and security committee of the Knesset (parliament).

He said no target date had been set for the discussions on autonomy due to begin with Egypt shortly, though they should be completed within a year. "We want the talks to be successful, but shall not negotiate under pressure of a timetable," he said.

The prime minister stressed there was no connection between the peace treaty with Egypt and other aspects of the Middle East problem.

He added "the Arab countries

which have not made peace with Egypt did not represent a threat to Israel's existence."

Begin went on: "We have made peace with Egypt, the largest and most powerful of the Arab states. Other problems still remain — with Syria, Jordan and Iraq. But they are not a threat to our existence. If they attack us we will know what to do — we usually defend ourselves by a counter-attack."

Begin reiterated that Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

He said he had protested to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at an American decision to allow Shafiq Al-Hout, a senior PLO member, to visit the United States. "Mr. Vance replied that the visa had been issued only for a limited period. That period had already ended and the man concerned had already left the U.S.," Begin said.

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Saudi Arabia denies report of oil sales on spot market

RIYADH, May 2 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday denied reports that it was selling oil on the spot market at prices above those determined by OPEC.

A spokesman of the ministry of petroleum and mineral resources said that Saudi Arabia was not selling any petroleum on the spot market.

"All sales are based on contracts and prices fixed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," the spokesman said.

"Besides, we are not charging any premiums on our oil," the spokesman added.

The spokesman said that if oil is being sold on the spot market, it must be by firms that bought at fixed prices and sold on the demand market to make higher profits.

Kuwait News Agency (Kuna) two days ago quoted what it called reliable oil sources as saying that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Iran and Algeria were selling oil on the spot market at 40 per cent above OPEC prices.

Kuna claimed Saudi oil was being sold at \$ 21.50 a barrel against the official price of between \$ 14.50 and \$ 16.50.

Kuna added that UAE spot price was \$ 33 a barrel while the official price ranged from \$ 16.30 to \$ 18.20. Iran sold a barrel of oil \$ 4 above the official price of \$ 16 and the Algerian spot price was \$ 25 a barrel compared to the official price of \$ 18.50.

Pressure on OPEC

In New York, meanwhile, traders said that the price of crude oil

on the spot market is rising, putting further pressure on OPEC to raise its official price for oil purchased under long-term contracts.

Sources said that prices are rising because the supply of oil available on the spot market is very tight.

Traders said that oil companies are allocating oil so carefully to customers that little oil is available for sale on a spot basis. In addition, they say, the failure of Iran to bring production back to pre-revolution levels and Saudi Arabia's move to cut back production slightly are continuing the tightness in supply.

Prices on the spot market leveled off at about the \$ 20 a barrel in April after OPEC raised its basic price to \$ 14.54 a barrel and allowed members to tack on surcharges that so far have amounted to between \$ 1.20 and \$ 4 a barrel. During the height of the Iranian revolution, when supplies were very tight, some spot cargos sold as high as \$ 31 a barrel.

Traders say Nigerian Bonny Light, one of the best grades of crude, is now selling for nearly \$ 25 a barrel after holding firm at \$ 24 a barrel for several weeks. A good grade of Libyan crude is up to \$ 24 a barrel from \$ 23.50 a few days ago.

OPEC's price increase last month was inspired in part by the high prices being paid on the spot market. OPEC members felt, analysts said, that the market was absorbing the high spot prices well and could thus stand a higher price.

With Assad Khaddam meets Sarkis to prepare for summit

BEIRUT, May 2 (Agencies) — Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived here Wednesday and immediately called on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Press reports have said Khaddam would discuss with Lebanese leaders arrangements for a summit between Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad. Wednesday's meeting at the presidential palace near Beirut was attended by Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss and Foreign Minister Fuad Buroos.

The summit would discuss the situation in Lebanon, where Syria provides a 30,000-man peacekeeping Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

A major topic on the summit agenda will be south Lebanon, where rebel Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of right militias has declared a "Free Lebanon" in the territory under his control along



Abdul Halim Khaddam

the border with Israel.

In a related development Israel called for the prompt withdrawal of "foreign forces of occupation" from Lebanon, in a letter to the Security Council president published Wednesday.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Blum identified these forces as Syrian and Palestinian and claimed that "not even in Beirut, let alone other wide areas of Lebanon, did the central government exercise effective authority."

Blum was responding to the declaration by the Council approved last week, which called for strict respect for the territorial integrity, unity, sovereignty and political independence of Lebanon.

"It was essential that this be implemented through the prompt withdrawal of foreign occupation forces," Blum said.

"It is obvious," he claimed "that in the present situation of foreign domination and intervention in Lebanon, imposed by Syria and the so-called PLO against the true interests of the people of Lebanon, the concepts of Lebanese 'sovereignty' and 'Lebanese government's effective authority' cannot be realized."

Israel supported the council's objective of the return of the Lebanese government's effective authority over all of its territory, Blum claimed.

"This was the crux of the matter," he went on. "It was a regrettable fact that for all practical purposes Lebanon was occupied and controlled by foreign forces, namely by the Syrian army and the PLO."



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Towed from Antarctica

Kingdom may get iceberg water next year

By Elias Haddad
JEDDAH, May 2 — Early next year Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal will be ready to supply water from icebergs towed from the Antarctic to consumers in the Kingdom and other arid lands.

He said in an interview that experts would submit reports on exploiting icebergs to a meeting in December in Cambridge, and after that "we will go into contracts."

Scientists from the United States, Europe, Egypt and Lebanon working for Prince Muhammad's research firm IFF have apparently agreed that the venture is practical. He has set up a company, Iceberg Transport International, to handle carrying.

Antarctica, he said, is like the high seas, an open region that any state can exploit. It holds 90 per cent of the fresh water on Earth, and when the world is threatened by a shortage of water, drought and pollution, icebergs make a more than practical source of water.

The technical problems involved in transporting icebergs so far have been resolved. A medium-sized block of ice, weighing several tons, has a draught of



ICEBERG: Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal explains his plans for supplying arid lands with water by towing icebergs from Antarctica.

about 250 meters, and it would be cut into slabs for towing the 60-meter deep Bab-Al-Mandeb straits between Eritrea and South Yemen.

"The iceberg will not even be covered, as some reports have said. We discovered that it takes a longer time to melt than we had

thought, as a film of water acts as insulation for the ice."

There are apparently no possible dangers of harm to the environment from the project: "On the contrary, it will improve the environment by increasing vegetation, and there will be none of the pollution given out by power

plants." Food production in an area like Saudi Arabia could also be increased three times.

Prince Muhammad estimates that one iceberg may hold enough water to supply the world for a year, although he could not tow so vast a bulk.

Saudi Arabia would need over four billion tons of water a year by the year 2000, while production from the usual sources is expected then to be running at one billion tons a year.

The cost of other possible means of satisfying that demand, in infrastructure, labor and technology "dwarfs even the budget of Saudi Arabia."

Fully exploited, his iceberg project could eventually produce a flow of fresh water equivalent to 22 times that of the Nile.

Prince Muhammad estimates the cost of research and towing the iceberg to an arid country at \$100 million, but if it were sold at the international average price of 50 cents a ton, he could be earning about \$30 million a year.



PILGRIM PLANS: Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz presides over a meeting in Mecca of the Higher Committee for the Pilgrimage.

Message delivered

Khaled contacts Tunis leader

TUNIS, May 2 (SPA) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia received a message Wednesday from King Khaled.

It was delivered to Prime Minister Hedi Noura by visiting Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz discussed with Noura bilateral issues, Middle East politics and the next week's Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference in Morocco.

He said later that Noura was keen on achieving the unity of Arab ranks.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz and his party arrived here Tuesday.

He said in an arrival statement that the message he was carrying was part of permanent contacts between the two countries in the best interests of the Arab nation.

Tayyib Al-Sahbani, the secret-

ary general of the Tunisian Foreign Ministry, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Omrani, Saudi ambassador and Qassim Bousamrah, Tunisian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, met him at the airport.

Former Dacca president, Tunis minister

Two to fight Gaye for leadership of OIC

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, May 2 — A former president of Bangladesh and a former foreign minister of Tunisia are to contest the post of secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, possibly standing against Amadou Karim Gaye, the present holder of the post.

Bangladesh Ambassador Humayun Rashid Choudhury said Wednesday that Justice Abu Said Choudhury of his country and Habib Chatty of Tunisia would run in the voting at the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Morocco next week.

Dr. Gaye is reported willing to stand, but his taking on another term would involve the amendment of the OIC's charter, as he

has already served his maximum two years.

Choudhury was the first president of Bangladesh, serving from 1972 to 1975. Trained as a barrister in England, he has been a justice of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh and foreign minister. He is 58.

Chatty, 63, is a former journalist. He served as Tunisian foreign minister from 1974 to 1977. He was interned for three years before independence by the French, for part of that time in the same camp as President Bourguiba.

He has been his country's ambassador to London, Tehran, Damascus, Beirut, Baghdad, Ankara, Rabat and Algiers, and a member of the Tunisian delegation to the United Nations

entrusted with the issue of decolonization and the Palestine question.

Dr. Gaye leaves for Fez, Thursday for the foreign ministers conference opening there May 8.

The five-day conference will be preceded, May 5-7, by a meeting of high officials of the organization's 42 member states.

The work of the conference will be given to four committees: one for political and information affairs, one for economic and social affairs, one for cultural and Islamic affairs, and one for administrative and financial affairs.

Before tackling the political problems, the conference is to amend the OIC charter to extend to four years the mandate of the secretary general, after which it

will elect the new secretary general.

It will then be briefed by Dr. Gaye on the General Secretariat's following up the resolutions of the Ninth Islamic Conference held in Dakar last year.

The Middle East and Palestinian problems, and the issue of Egypt's possible suspension from the Conference, will top the agenda.

The conference will also discuss a proposal by the PLO that August 21 each year (the date of the arson of Al-Aqsa Mosque) be observed as "Solidarity Day with the Struggle of the People of Palestine."

Other topics include Israel's transfer of embassies and diplomatic representations from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and the



Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye

issuance of a Palestine Stamp.

The OIC was set up by the first Islamic Summit Conference held in Rabat in 1969, in which the late King Faisal played a prominent role.

The decision to establish the OIC was partly motivated by the consternation and shock throughout the Islamic world from the fire of Al-Aqsa mosque, in Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest shrine.

Majed awards Riyadh storm drainage deal

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Wednesday signed a SR24.268 million contract for consultancy work on the storm water drainage project here on concrete drainage canals, secondary drainage pipes and rain traps.

Jeddah newspaper suspended

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — "Al-Medina" daily of Jeddah will be suspended for two days, starting Wednesday. An announcement said that the penalty was owing to imprecise reporting inconsistent with the tenets of Islam.

Bahrain heir receives aide

MANAMA, May 2 (SPA) — Sheikh Hamad bin Issa Al-Khalifa, heir-apparent and defense minister of Bahrain Tuesday received Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi, head of civil aviation, who arrived here last Monday on several days' visit.

Saudia plans new offices

DAMMAM, May 2 (SPA) — Saudia plans to open offices in Jubail and Ihsa as well as an additional ticket office at Dhahran Airport. Regional Manager for the Eastern Province Abdul Rahman Al-Muqbel said Wednesday. The sale of tickets for Dhahran to Riyadh flights will begin at 2 a.m. instead of 4 p.m., and that the Al-Khobar office will work from 7.30 a.m. till 9.30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

Nejran girls' schools to open

NEJRAN, May 2 (SPA) — Five more girls' schools are to be opened in Nejran, in Shiba, Harshaq, Beni Ali, Khashewa and Al-Qam, the General Presidency of Girls' Education says.

Indonesia minister leaves

JEDDAH, May 2 (SPA) — Indonesian Minister of Manpower Haroun Zein left for home Wednesday after a visit of several days and talks with Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs.

Swissair has more room instead of more seats.

Swissair has taken the decision to have only eight seats abreast in the economy class of its DC-10s, in future as in the past: arranged in groups of two with ample armrests and wide aisles.

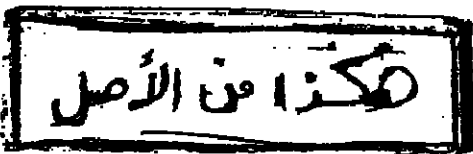
This means we must carry fewer passengers per plane than many other airlines do. As against this, though, you won't have more than one person sitting beside you; you'll have the elbow room you need; the cabin crew can give you even

more attention; you won't wake up with a stiff back; you can read your paper without folding it; according to mood and compartment you can smoke or not smoke; you can really relax for a change; fewer passengers get more good of the cabin facilities; if you're flying at regular rates, from April, 1979, on you can make a firm seat reservation when booking your long-distance flight.

You see we're firmly convinced that

you'll get more out of your flight if our wide-bodied planes continue to be pleasanter and more comfortable by the margin of some non-existent seats (our Jumbos, correspondingly, have only nine instead of ten seats abreast in economy class). You'll get more out of the plane. And let's be honest, we tend to hope that carrying a few passengers less but pampering all passengers more might mean our gaining more passengers in total.

As to where and when you can fly with these comfortable aircraft, your IATA travel agent or Swissair will be happy to tell you.



Polisario repeats claim Mauritania abandoning Sahara

ALGIERS, May 2 (R) — Polisario guerrillas fighting for the independence of Western Sahara said Tuesday night Mauritania had agreed to surrender its part of the desert territory to them. Mauritania has already denied making such a deal, first reported by the Libyan News Agency JANA five days ago.

But Polisario spokesman Muhammad Salem Ould Saleck said JANA was right in saying a protocol signed in Tripoli between Mauritania and Libya last month did agree to a handover. Mauritania has governed about a third of Western Sahara — with Morocco running the rest — since Spain ceded control of its former colony in 1976.

Algeria backs the Polisario and Tuesday Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez, visiting Algiers, joined Algeria in calling for a quick "decolonization" of the territory.

Ould Saleck said his forces and Mauritania would resume talks in Tripoli on May 26 to arrange the handover of power.

In a related development, Mali President Moussa Traore and Algerian Head of State Ouseguen Oubasanjo have returned to Annakko, Mali, after a brief visit to Mauritania Tuesday night as part of their efforts to resolve the Western Sahara dispute.

Official sources said the two leaders planned to leave for Algiers Thursday where it was believed they would meet leaders of the Polisario Front, which is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara. From Algiers they were to go on to Rabat.

In Rabat, Mauritanian Prime Minister Ahmad Ould Boucief Wednesday conferred with King Hassan of Morocco on the Western Sahara after talks in Nouakchott Tuesday with the African mediation team.

Boucief said after meeting the King in Fez that relations between Morocco and Mauritania were "normal, natural, historic and confident and will remain so whatever the circumstances."

Afghanistan apology urged prior to naming U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved Tuesday

to block appointment of a new

ambassador to Afghanistan until

country apologizes for the

murder of Ambassador Adolf

Dubs.

The committee also voted to

recommend the Senate cut off all

aid to Afghanistan until an apol-

ogy has been received.

In discussing the resolution, the

committee noted that rebels are

challenging the authority of the

sent Marxist government in

Afghanistan.

They included language permit-

ting President Jimmy Carter to

send an ambassador and resume

aid in case it seemed inappropriate

to exact an apology from a new

government that had no involve-

ment in Dubs' death.

Dubs was abducted by gunmen

from his car on Feb. 14 and taken

to a hotel room in Kabul, the

Afghan capital.

Afghan police, said to be

assisted by Soviet advisers, disre-

garded pleas not to attack the

room. Dubs was found shot to

death after the raid.

Bishop denies accusations

SAVAK paid Muzorewa, Iran charges

TEHRAN, May 2 (Agencies)

Iranian Foreign Ministry

accused Rhodesia's Prime

minister-elect, Bishop Abel

Muzorewa, of having received

money from the Shah's SAVAK

police and said it would not

recognize his government.

A statement broadcast by the

office of the Islamic Republic

Tuesday said the Iranian

government supported the Parli-

ament of black guerrilla leaders

led by Nkomo and Robert

Mugabe.

Bishop Muzorewa, who has

come to power after reaching a

promise with (white Rhodesia

Prime Minister Ian Smith, apart

from being financed by SAVAK

and SAVAK agents, also had

the killing of his children paid

for by Iranian treasury," the ministry

accused the Shah of helping

white regimes in Rhodesia and

South Africa by supplying them

with oil.

Egypt sign

partial accord

ONG KONG, May 2 (R) —

Egypt and Egypt have signed a

partial agreement for 1979-1981

ending, the New China News

Agency reported.

The document was signed

Monday by the Chinese Minister

Wang Zhen (Huang)

and the visiting Egyptian

Minister of Education, Culture

and Scientific Research Hassan

Hamad Ismail.

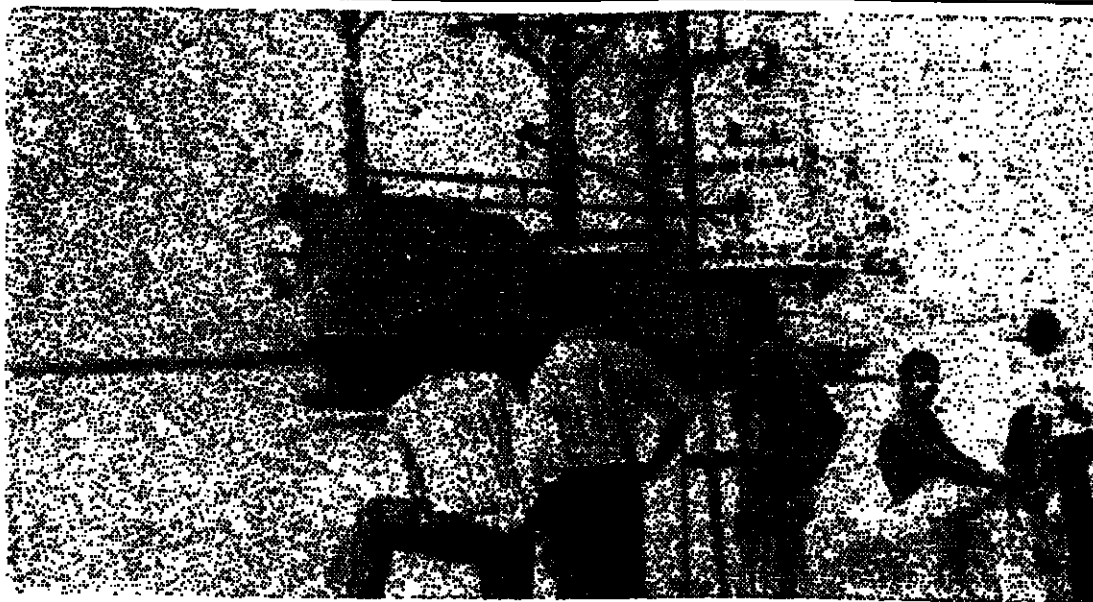
The agency said the agreement,

which also covered cooperation in

athletics, sports and the media, was

the result of bilateral exchanges and

friendly relations.



FIRST PASSAGE : The Israeli cargo ship Ashdod crossing the Suez Canal Monday. Ashdod returned to Haifa port Tuesday after completing the first passage by an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal. Before Israel and Egypt put their peace treaty into effect, Israeli ships had to sail all the way around Africa to get from Eilat to Israel's ports on the Mediterranean.

Billy Carter's relationship with Libya said probed by FBI

ATLANTA, Georgia, May 2

(AP) — The FBI is investigating

Billy Carter's relationship with the

Libyan government, questioning

an Atlanta area real estate

developer who acted as a go-

between for the two parties, the

"Atlanta Constitution" reports.

The developer, Tom Jordan of

suburban College Park, told the

newspaper that FBI agents ques-

tioned him Tuesday about

arrangements for Carter's trip to

Libya last September.

Jordan, who accompanied the

president's brother on the trip,

called it a "goodwill visit."

Carter was criticized earlier this

year for serving as host for a recip-

rocal visit by a Libyan delegation.

Libya has been characterized by

the State Department as a suppor-

ter of "international terrorism."

The Justice Department sent

Carter two letters shortly after the

Libyans' visit, asking him for

information about his ties with the

Arab country. U.S. law requires

United States citizens acting in

behalf of foreign governments to

register as foreign agents.

Carter has not responded to the

letters, according to a government

spokesman.

Jordan, according to the "Con-

stitution's" early Wednesday edi-

tions, said that the FBI questioned

him about how last fall's trip to

Libya was arranged, who picked

up the tab and whether the

Libyans had asked Carter to help

with investments in the United

States.

He said he told the FBI agents

that "a line of communication was

opened up with Libya and that is

the only reason Billy Carter went

to Libya."

Despite the apparent eagerness

of the Libyans to do business in

the United States, no business was

discussed on the eight-day trip,

Jordan said.



Billy Carter

PARIS, May 2 (AP) — The

provisional government in Chad,

formed in March to end months of

fractional violence in that central

African nation, has turned over

power to a new chief of state, the

Sudanese news agency SUNA

reported from the Chadian capital

of N'Djamena.

The report said Col. Muham-

mad Shawwa, a 39-year-old offi-

cial in Chad's Social Security

Department, took the oath of

office Monday night at cere-

monies in N'Djamena.

It was administered by

Goukouni Oueddei, leader of the

Chad National Liberation Front

who has served as provisional

chief of state since a peace agree-

ment was reached in March in

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New Chad government sworn in

PARIS, May 2 (AP) — The

provisional government in Chad,

formed in March to end months of

fractional violence in that central

African nation, has turned over

power to a new chief of state, the

Sudanese news agency SUNA

reported from the Chadian capital

of N'Djamena.

The report said Col. Muham-

mad Shawwa, a 39-year-old offi-

cial in Chad's Social Security

Department, took the oath of

office Monday night at cere-

monies in N'Djamena.

It was administered by

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has been under control of the

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fighting since independence to

wrest control of the government

and have taken over most of the

country.

Nearly all of the rebel factions

and President Felix Malloum

agreed at the peace conference on

a new government of national

unity. Malloum resigned and was

replaced temporarily by Oueddei.

Shawwa never fought with any

of the rebel groups and only

recently. When fighting broke out

in the capital in February between

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Minister Hissen Habre, Shawwa

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Department and studying at

N'Djamena University.

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Ex-official may have lied about lost U.S. atom fuel

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — A former high-ranking energy official may have purposely misled the U.S. Congress in 1977 about the disappearance of bomb-grade uranium from a Pennsylvania plant, the Energy Department's inspector general has charged.

In a report released this week, the department said Robert Fri, former acting administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, gave false testimony when he said he was unaware that a federal agency suspected the atomic fuel was stolen.

The Justice Department, which reviewed the report, concluded that it contains insufficient evidence to support the inspector general's conclusion that Fri may have made false statements.

Fri, now an energy consultant in the private sector, denies the

report's allegations.

"We went to a great deal of trouble to make sure the testimony was accurate and it is accurate," he said by telephone. "The Justice Department has found insufficient evidence to support the conclusion and I consider the matter closed."

The Energy Department findings are based on a probe conducted after Fri's August 1977 testimony before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power.

"We found facts showing that (Fri) may have made intentionally inaccurate statements about his knowledge of a U.S. intelligence agency's views on the alleged diversion of special nuclear material," said the 10-page report, prepared by Deputy Inspector General Thomas Williamson.

"In the first of his two interviews with our investigators, Mr. Fri stated that he had been briefed

twice by representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency," the report said.

Though the CIA's official conclusions were edited from the report, the agency reportedly suspects the missing uranium may have been smuggled to Israel for use in nuclear weapons.

FBI documents indicate there is no evidence the uranium left the country, and to date no charges have been made in connection with the missing fuel.

The case centers on the disappearance in the early 1960s of about 93 kilograms of uranium from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp., a private uranium processing firm in Apollo, Pennsylvania.

Fri has said he never saw a signed document or heard from an authoritative CIA official that the agency definitely concluded the uranium was stolen.

But the inspector general's report, pointing to Fri's CIA briefings and evidence that Fri inspected sensitive CIA documents prior to the hearing, disagrees with that account.

Nuclear accident in another U.S. plant reported

ZION, Ill., May 2 (R) — The second reported accident at an American nuclear power plant in a month has allowed radioactive gas to escape into air and released 700 tons of radioactive water within the plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Tuesday.

But the NRC stressed that Monday's accident, at a plant on the shores of Lake Michigan, 40 miles from Chicago, was in no way similar to the near-disaster at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania, March 28, when there was a partial melting of the nuclear core.

NRC officials said the amount of radioactivity released through the building's ventilation system, was small.

The NRC said three employees were injured but the company said one man was sprayed with radioactive material and later tests showed there was no presence of radioactive contamination.



NEW HOME: The European Parliament will be housed in this modern building in Strasbourg, France, from June 7th to June 10th when millions of Europeans elect its members. 410 new parliamentarians elected from the nine EEC countries will then start a new political venture and take over future destinies in Europe. (AP photo)

Carter chooses junior general as new U.S. Army staff chief

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has passed over 15 more senior generals to pick Lt. Gen. Edward Meyer to become the U.S. Army's next chief of staff, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night.

Only two weeks ago, Carter named Meyer, now the army's deputy chief of staff for operations, to become commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe.

There was no explanation for Carter's action, the first time in 15 years that a United States president has reached so far down on the seniority list to pick an army chief.

Meyer, 50, probably will be the youngest general to hold a top American army post in modern times.

Defense officials refused to discuss the imminent nomination, expected Wednesday, in an unusual atmosphere of secrecy for such matters.

This prompted speculation that Meyer's nomination culminated another in a series of clashes between Gen. Bernard Rogers, the present army chief of staff, and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander.

Rogers, who will replace Gen.

Alexander Haig as supreme Allied commander in Europe about July 1, has publicly disagreed with Alexander on the question of whether to resume military conscription in the United States.

Rogers expressed strong support for reviving the draft to strengthen the reserve manpower pool and Alexander, in a sharp rebuttal, quickly challenged Rogers' proposal in a public statement.

Last year, Gen. Sam. Walker, then the army's youngest four-star general, was, in effect, forced into retirement as a result of a dispute between Rogers and Alexander over what generals should be appointed to fill prospective vac-

ancies, including army vice chief of staff.

However, administration sources said it is their impression that Meyer's selection resulted from Carter's personal decision based on a face-to-face interview last Saturday.

They said they believed that Rogers and Alexander both supported Gen. John Vessey, U.S. commander in Korea, for the chief of staff nomination.

The nomination will require Senate confirmation.

Meyer has the reputation as a brilliant planner and staff officer as well as a distinguished troop leader.

India passes amendment against arbitrary arrest

NEW DELHI, May 2 (AP) — President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy has finalized an amendment to the Indian constitution which guarantees press freedom and under which a state of emergency can be proclaimed only when the security of the country or any part of its territory is "threatened by war, external aggression or armed rebellion."

Law Minister Shanti Bhushan told a news conference Tuesday the government will start a legal process to bring the provisions into force.

Reddy's signature on the 45th constitutional amendment Monday ended a two-year wrangle between the ruling Janata Party and opposition forces over the bill, which seeks to restore the constitution to its pre-1975 status.

In June that year, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency, ordered press censorship and detained thousands of political opponents in a bid to crush a popular chal-

lenge to her leadership.

The amendment will make it difficult for any central government to "clamp emergency on the country on as flimsy grounds as was done by Mrs. Gandhi and take away the liberties of the people."

"The Indian Express" newspaper said.

Under the act, the constitution grants immunity to the press against legal action for reporting developments in parliament and state legislatures.

Also the right to petition a court to enforce fundamental freedoms such as freedom of speech cannot be suspended by government fiat during an emergency.

However, there is a clause for preventive detention under which a person can be detained for two months without trial.

A constitutional amendment has to be approved by a two-thirds majority of both houses of parliament and by more than half the country's state legislatures before the president signs it.

No casualties reported Paris hit by wave of bomb explosions

PARIS, May 2 (R) — A series of bomb explosions shook the French capital early Wednesday.

The blasts caused heavy damage but no casualties, police said. An anonymous caller telephoned a French news agency and said the attacks had been made by a hitherto unknown revolutionary movement, the Coordination for Revolutionary Action (C.A.R.).

Police said the explosions between midnight and 1 a.m. severely damaged two police stations, a bank, a finance ministry office, a state-run employment agency, a garage and an electricity branch office.

The police stations were closed for the night when the blasts occurred.

Damage to the finance ministry office was particularly heavy. Dozens of windows in nearby buildings were broken.

The anonymous caller said the attacks were "against racism, fascism and sexism which provoke miseries and unemployment."

Fist-fight concludes trial of students in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, May 2 (R) — A scuffle broke out at the court Tuesday during the trial of 11 black students accused of leading the 1976 Soweto riots.

The students — members of the now-banned Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC) — were found guilty of sedition Monday after a seven-month trial at a suburban court near Johannesburg.

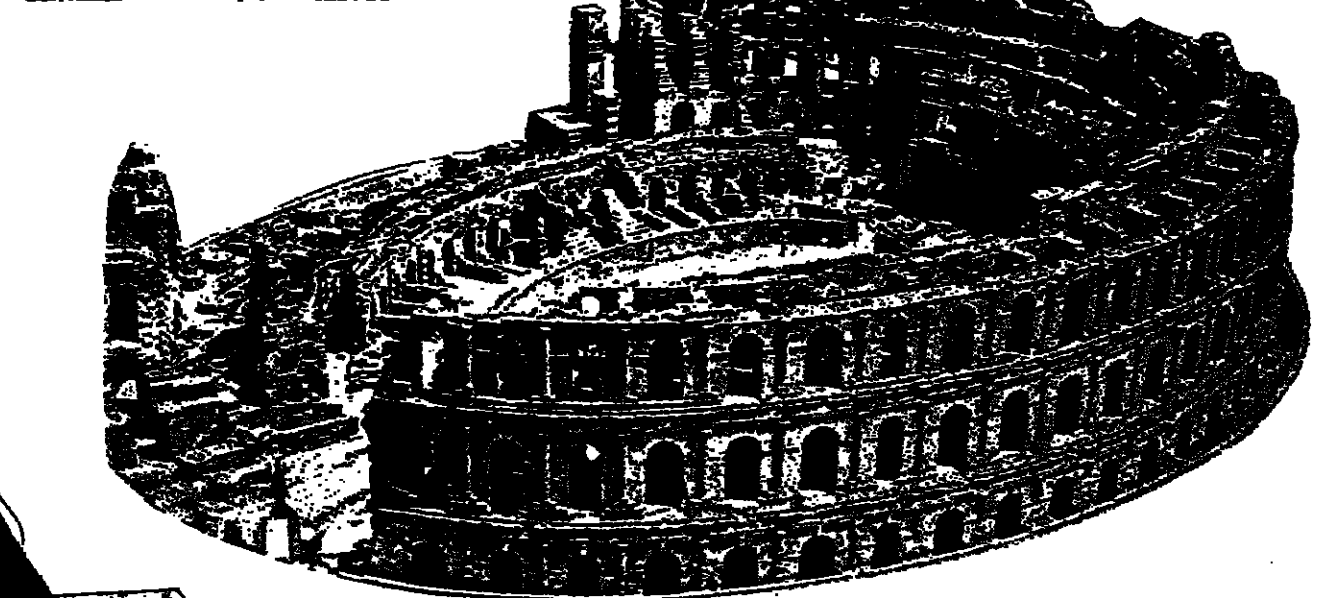
The court was hearing pleas of mitigation Tuesday when one of the men stood up and shouted. A scuffle broke out around him in the crowded courtroom.

Co-defendants leapt over railings to help him amid screams from friends and relatives in the public gallery. Police armed with sub-machineguns moved toward the court and the trouble ended.



LIFE UNDER ICE: Scientists did not believe it possible life could exist in the frozen waters below Antarctica's sheets of snow. But a team of U.S. Engineers have recently drilled 414 meters through the ice and have come up with something "fantastic" — a swarm of shellfish — like creatures.

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'Cheap' love under fire in China press

PEKING, May 2 (AP) — Now that love is back as an approved subject in the Chinese press, a Shanghai newspaper has warned against love based on a pretty face, riches or property.

"With fame, wealth, position or beauty as the bonds of love, that kind of love is like straw. It burns fiercely, burns out quickly and in the end can bring suffering and remorse," said the "Wen Hui Bao" ("Wen Hui Pao") in its Monday edition.

The newspaper also criticized those always ready to move on to a new sweetheart, those are transferred to a city and view their old sweethearts as too rustic, and those who pass college entrance examinations and consider themselves too good for their old sweethearts.

Then, it said, there are those seeking position who see marriage as a political exchange and those seeking riches who see marriage as a commercial transaction.

The paper said, "While in other affairs a person's thoughts and character may remain hidden for a long time, in love they are hard to conceal."

If it is put above everything else, it added, when there is a setback in love the person "may lose the courage to live and end up traveling a road of suffering."

Sanjay Gandhi, supporters set free on bail

NEW DELHI, May 2 (R) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of ex-Premier Indira Gandhi, and about 300 supporters were freed on bail Wednesday only hours after a riot at an anti-government rally.

Magistrate S.K. Tandon ordered their release on bail of \$

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Carter working with Congress on new limits for spy agencies

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter is proposing that under a new charter for United States intelligence agencies, covert operations would be reported to the Congress and any major operations would require presidential approval, Carter's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Carter administration and Congress, where new charter legislation failed to gain approval last year, were working on their differences before a new bill is introduced.

"We are attempting to build a genuine consensus of what is necessary to protect the rights of individual Americans on the one hand and also what is necessary to protect the security of Americans on the other," Powell said.

"I can assure you on the presi-

dent's behalf that none of the kinds of activities that have raised questions in the past will be allowed to take place without the president's personal review," he said.

Such activities, including assassination plots and spying on U.S. citizens, were a frequent target of Carter's presidential campaign speeches in 1975 and 1976.

Spencer Davis, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the committee and Carter's representatives "still have a way to go" before a consensus is reached, "but we expect to reach it."

Powell said Carter was concerned that it was "essential to reform the law to strengthen the protection of Americans' rights ... and to streamline the law to make the legitimate activities of our intelligence agencies more effective."

Under the president's proposal, Powell said, "covert operations will be reported to the Congress and any major operation with policy implications or risk will require review by the president."

Powell said any intelligence agency actions not requiring prior presidential clearance would be of such a nature that policy implications or risks would not be involved. Such actions would not relate directly to intelligence gathering.

Powell said Carter would not rule out collecting information from U.S. citizens outside the United States because such a prohibition would be unwise.

But a citizen's constitutional rights would be protected by requiring a court warrant to obtain information by "intrusive techniques," such as bugging, wiretapping or break-ins.

Powell said he was unsure whether the president, under his proposal, would be required to approve tapping the telephone of an American living abroad.

Another attempt at government reorganization by President Carter is running into criticism from congressional and other sources Tuesday as a senate committee opened hearings on American foreign aid programs.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would vote against the proposal in its present form.

Carter's plan would create an International Development Cooperation Agency embracing the Agency for International Development, Institute for Scientific and Technological Cooperation and Overseas Private Investment Corporation.



NEXT TIME, BUY YOUR OWN: Farmer Colin Newlove of Yorkshire, England, takes time off to read a newspaper with his partner reading over this shoulder. Newlove says, "His reading is coming along champion."

'No feud with Carter'

Kennedy denies plan for '80 candidacy

WASHINGTON, May 2 (R) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday he would support President Carter's re-election next year and denied that he was feuding with the president.

Speculation about a rift grew Monday when Carter, in a rare public flash of temper said "That's a lot of baloney" when asked about a charge by the senator that the administration had surrendered to the oil industry.

Sen. Kennedy has long been regarded as Carter's strongest potential rival in the Democratic Party but has consistently denied that he plans to challenge the president for the party's 1980 presidential nomination.

He said Tuesday, "I expect the president to be a candidate, to be re-nominated and to be re-elected. And I expect to work in his behalf."

He said there was no feud but added that he regarded the president's decision to lift price controls on home-produced oil and his plan for a windfall profits tax on oil companies was poor energy and economic policy.

The senator was speaking at the White House, where he was attending a ceremony in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Soviet dissidents united behind wire fence in U.S.

CAVENDISH, VT. May 2 (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Alexander Ginzburg, Soviet dissidents who fight for human rights led to imprisonment, are once again behind a wire fence. But now the gate provides a welcome section for the two exiles, reunited after five years of separation.

Ginzburg arrived last Tuesday at Solzhenitsyn's fenced-in compound in Cavendish, where the Nobel Prize-winning author has lived as a near-recluse since coming to the United States in 1976.

Ginzburg was greeted by Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, at the tall gate of wire mesh strung on a heavy frame leading to the 51-acre southeastern Vermont estate.

The two embraced, and Mrs. Solzhenitsyn told Ginzburg that he and his family, who are expected to join Ginzburg soon, should "think of this as if it were your home."

Ginzburg, who was released last week from a Soviet prison, looked gaunt and pale after a day of interviews in New York City and the long drive to Vermont.

But he bounded out of the car before it had stopped rolling to throw his arms around Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, her mother and Solzhenitsyn's 18-year-old son, Dimitri.

Solzhenitsyn, who is rarely seen by the 1,260 residents here, did not come to the gate to welcome his guest.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, speaking through a translator, said that

Ginzburg was "very, very tired and very much in need of rest."

The 42-year-old Soviet physicist is suffering from an ulcer that he said Monday was "aggravated extremely" by his latest confinement in a Soviet prison camp.

Ginzburg with four other dissidents, was released Friday by the Soviet Union in exchange for two Soviets convicted of espionage in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn and Ginzburg are close friends and leaders of the Soviet dissident movement.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said the two men had not seen each other for five years and plan to devote themselves to the Russian Social Fund, which Solzhenitsyn created to help imprisoned Russian dissidents.

Ginzburg served as director of the fund in the Soviet Union before he was imprisoned in 1977.

The physicist, who has served three separate terms in Soviet prison camps, was again jailed last year after his conviction on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda" for his monitoring Soviet compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Solzhenitsyn, who has spent a decade in Soviet prison camps, is the author of the three-volume "Gulag Archipelago," an indictment of the Soviet Union's prison camp system. Solzhenitsyn, who holds the Nobel Prize for Literature, was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974.

Life in the snake cage wearies South African

JOHANNESBURG, May 2 (AP) — Exhausted, irritable but still determined to spend 40 days inside a cage with two dozen deadly snakes, Peter Snyman spent Wednesday trying to sleep, very carefully.

The 25-year-old carpenter was in day 26 of his strange quest for the strange world record and has just two weeks to go, unless one of the venomous snakes bites him. A bite from any of the slithering creatures would probably curtail Snyman as well as his record bid.

Snyman is trying to surpass the world record of 36 days established by a fellow South African, Trevor Kruger, in 1975. Both Kruger and Snyman made their attempts at the Hartbeespoort

Snake Park just outside of Johannesburg. Kruger was killed in an automobile crash only weeks after setting his record.

Snyman's attempt to break the record has forced him to lead a slow-motion existence inside the glassed-in cage because the snakes react angrily to sudden movement. He has a cot rest on and takes his meals inside the cage. He must do everything slowly to avoid disturbing the snakes which sometimes hang over his body.

He is allowed 30 minutes outside the cage, every 24 hours.

His companions include puff adders, cobras, tree snakes and deadly black mambas, which can kill a human in 30 seconds with two drops of venom.

Sunken ship may solve WWII puzzle

TOKYO, May 2 (AP) — The recent discovery and partial recovery of a Japanese ship, the Awa Maru, torpedoed by the American submarine Queenfish on April 1, 1945 in the Taiwan Strait, may solve one of the mysteries of World War II.

Was the 11,249-ton cargo-passenger ship, on a mercy mission under agreement with allied powers, carrying contraband and a fabulous amount of treasure, including diamonds and gold bars? If it was loaded with contraband, was the skipper of the Queenfish, Elliot Loughlin, justified in intentionally defying orders in firing four torpedoes despite the agreement?

Visibility was poor on April 1, 1945, and Loughlin thought he had torpedoed a destroyer.

The Awa Maru was identified by special markings — a white cross on both sides of its funnel and lighted crosses at night. It was en route back to Japan from Southeast Asia, where it unloaded 2,000 tons of relief supplies in Singapore for allied war prisoners, and reportedly several thousand tons of spare aircraft parts and ammunition. Then, according to Japanese reports, the ship picked up 10 tons of sugar in Java, 3,000 tons of tin in Singapore and an unknown quantity of cigars.

Also aboard the Awa Maru, on its voyage home through U.S. submarine-controlled waters, were more than 2,000 people, including 1,013 navy and 773

army personnel, 46 Foreign Office officials and 148 members of NYK, the shipping company which owned the ship, and three foreigners, believed to be Indians. Only one person survived, Kantaro Shimada, a steward who was picked up by the Queenfish.

Peking's official Xinhua news agency last week said Chinese salvage workers recovered remains and belongings from the Awa Maru which they found 10.8 nautical miles off Pingtan, Fukien Province, South China.

The ship, broken into two parts, was discovered two years ago by a Chinese salvaging firm, 60 meters below the surface. But, Xinhua said, for various reasons salvage work hadn't begun, although the wrecked ship posed an obstacle to Chinese fishermen.

Both the Japanese Foreign Ministry and Xinhua said this was announced by Chinese Vice Minister of Communications Peng Te-ching during a recent visit to

Japan, and that the remains and belongings from the Awa Maru would be returned to Japan.

The newspaper Asahi said Minoru Fukumitsu, an American of Japanese descent who worked as an interpreter at the International War Tribunals in Tokyo from 1946 to 1948 and now is a businessman engaged in foreign trade, said he had asked the Chinese for permission in 1977 to salvage the Awa Maru.

Fukumitsu, who wrote a book in 1973 on the incident, based on his findings, said he visited Peking on Sept. 29, 1977 and met Chairman Hua Guofeng and Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and presented them a copy of his book, but was unable to get a response to his request. He told Asahi he had written Peking every 29th day of the month since Sept. 29, 1977, asking for permission to salvage the Awa Maru.

Reports said the treasures aboard the Awa Maru are worth more than \$ 10 billion.

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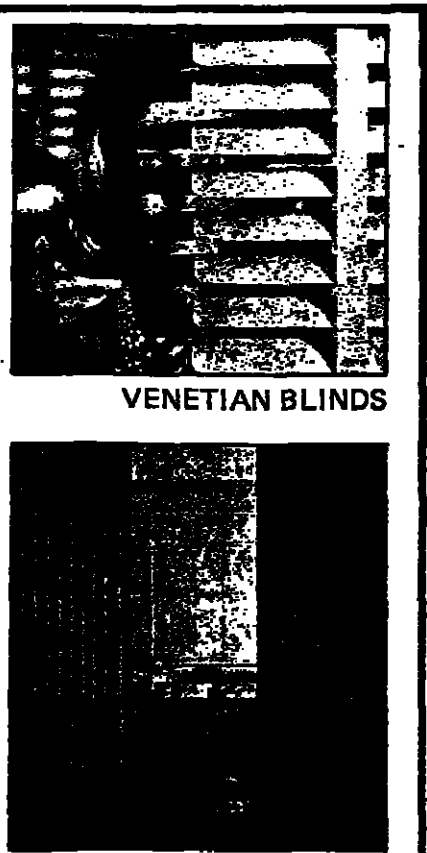
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Peace... in dollars

By John Felton

WASHINGTON — In trying to sell a special Middle East aid package to Congress, President Carter is struggling to explain why the \$4.8 billion price tag is a bargain.

Although little outright opposition has surfaced, members of Congress have bluntly warned Carter that American taxpayers are unhappy about footing the Egypt-Israel peace treaty bill.

Opinion polls show the public opposed to additional aid to those countries by a two-to-one margin.

Apparently speaking for many colleagues, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, recently said: "I think all of us are receiving mail which raises a perfectly legitimate question: Why should we pay for the peace?"

His statement is of more than passing interest because Church is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which must approve the aid.

Appearing before Church's committee recently, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Middle East peace benefits far outweigh the costs.

Brown called the treaty "the cornerstone of a comprehensive, long-term peace with resulting stability for the entire region."

Vance argued that the price of peace "is modest compared with the cost of further war."

He said four Middle East wars in 30 years have cost the United States "several tens of billions of dollars in direct costs alone." The 1973 Arab-Israeli war cost the United States more than \$7 billion in additional aid to Israel.

Carter has said both countries must be "confident of their security" to ensure "enduring peace."

The special U.S. aid package includes:
— For Israel, an \$800 million grant to replace two air bases that will be taken over by Egypt and \$2.2 billion in loans to purchase weapons and military supplies.

— For Egypt, \$300 million in loans to bolster that country's shaky economy, and \$1.5 billion in loans to purchase weapons.

Carter said the actual cost to the American taxpayer will be only \$1.1 billion over four years because most of the aid is in loans. But this is on top of the regular U.S. foreign aid program of \$1.8 billion a year for Israel and \$1 billion for Egypt.

The loans for weapons will carry interest rates of 9-10 percent, with repayment over 30 years.

The \$300 million economic aid loan to Egypt is virtually a grant because the interest rate will be only 2-3 percent over 30 years.

There may be a move in Congress to convert at least part of the loans to grants.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has said heavy repayments will be "very burdensome." Israel already pays the United States nearly \$450 million a year on past loans, and the new loans would add another \$200 million.

Carter administration officials, however, have said Israel can readily make those payments.

Begin has asked for half of the \$3 billion aid to Israel in grants, and for interest rates on the remaining loans to be lowered to 1-2 percent.

Brown and Vance admit the United States now is deeply involved in the Middle East but stress that the country is not committed to boosting its military presence there.

The U.S. aid will help Israel modernize its armed forces and replace military bases now in the Sinai. Under the treaty Israel will gradually turn over the Sinai to Egypt within three years.

Through the \$800 million grant, the United States will pay most of the cost of moving two air bases from the Sinai to the Negev desert in Israel. The United States will build the new bases for Israel.

In addition to financial aid, Carter gave Israel security and oil guarantees in connection with the peace treaty. Egypt was offered a security guarantee, but turned it down.

The security guarantee pledged the United States to take "appropriate measures to promote full observance" of the peace treaty.

"There is no hidden purpose or hidden meaning" in the guarantee, Vance said. "It cannot be construed as representing a mutual security pact with Israel, even though its existence provides Israel with significant psychological reassurance as it enters into this new relationship with Egypt."

The oil guarantee commits the United States to supplying Israel with oil for up to 15 years if its normal supplies are cut off. Israel would pay for the oil.

Although the aid to Egypt is mostly military, both Brown and Vance emphasized the need to restore Egypt's troubled economy.

"The future of Egypt will not turn primarily on the strength of its armed forces," Brown said.

The \$1.5 billion in arms sales loans will enable Egypt to purchase jets, air defense equipment and other military supplies. But even that huge infusion of American arms "is substantially smaller than what is required for full modernization of Egypt's armed forces," Brown said. And he insisted the United States is not attempting to transform Egypt into a "regional policeman." — (CQ)

Aerospace revival

By William Rustrum

LOS ANGELES —

The southern California aerospace industry, which was dealt a near-fatal blow a decade ago when the nation's space program was severely curtailed, has bounced back and is using its technology to expand into other areas and create thousands of jobs.

Instead of competing solely for aircraft and space contracts from the government, the companies are working in areas such as energy resources, environmental controls and mass transit.

The Hughes Corp., which has five divisions, has 3,500 job openings, including engineers, computer scientists, machinists, technicians, programmers and secretaries.

Northrop Corp. has 300 openings in its aircraft group, and Priscilla Florence, employment manager, said, "the job picture is pretty good."

At Garrett Aircorsearch manufacturing division, Jim Wade, employment administrator, said his company plans to hire about 1,900 employees by January 1983.

The aerospace of the late 1960s caused many in the field, especially engineers, to change professions, and those who did not found themselves unemployed for long periods. But that crisis, Wade said, has indirectly led to the current resurgence of aerospace companies.

— (LAT)



Mideast peace : A Palestinian perspective

By Muhammad Milhem
Mayor of Halhoul
Special to Arab News

WASHINGTON —

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was delivered this week as a speech before a Washington conference on U.S. policy in the Middle East sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Milhem was elected mayor of the West Bank town of Halhoul in March 1976 after running on a Palestinian nationalist ticket. Halhoul was placed under an oppressive 23-hour-a-day curfew by Israeli military authorities at the time of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty signing.)

More than half a century ago, the international community — through the League of Nations — determined that the Palestinian people were fit for self-government. Today we are offered "autonomy" for one-third of our people in one-fifth of our country.

We know of no convincing justification for this severe diminishment of our national rights, except that it is dictated by the presently prevailing configuration of power. Equally, we know of no convincing reason why we should undermine our rights and authentic regional peace by accepting and therefore legitimizing this new injustice. We owe it to ourselves, to the people of our region, and to the cause of lasting peace to hold out and strive for an equitable peace which can be willingly embraced rather than oppressive settlement which must be grudgingly and temporarily endured.

We, the Palestinian people, experienced greater sorrow and felt deeper deprivation, as a consequence of conflict and war, than did the other peoples of the Middle East. It should be readily believed, therefore, that our need for peace is not less than theirs, and that our yearning for peace is not less sincere. It is precisely for this reason that we are alarmed and angered by the present mutation of our hope for a comprehensive regional peace into a partial bilateral settlement.

During the past few years, the community of nations gradually developed a consensus regarding the nature of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. This conception was affirmed and reaffirmed in numerous bilateral and multilateral statements, declarations, and resolutions by states as well as regional and international forums, governmental as well as non-governmental.

This international consensus, from which only a handful of states have chosen to deviate, and which we the Palestinians find to be an acceptable basis for a just and lasting peace, includes the following two principal components.

1. Peace must be comprehensive if it is not to be continually in danger of collapse. This means that the settlement should resolve all the tributary issues to the conflict, and that it should satisfy all the parties involved.

2. The basic underlying cause of the Middle East conflict is the Palestinian problem, that is to say, the homelessness and statelessness of the Palestinian people. A just and lasting peace, therefore, must include the realization of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination including their right to political independence in a national state on their native soil.

Any settlement which fails to satisfy these two principles will be, of necessity, partial and imposed, and it will produce a truce rather than a state of peace.

The "Framework for Peace" in the Middle East agreed at Camp David and the consequent negotiations and agreements, including the treaty of peace between the Arab Republic of Egypt and the State of Israel professed a commitment to the proposition that a just, comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East is an "urgent necessity," but they failed to demonstrate fidelity to this commitment by seeking formulas which blatantly ignore and circumvent both of the basic and essential pre-requisites of such a peace. They seek, instead, to impose on our region a settlement which leaves more unsatisfied parties than it appeases, and more unresolved issues than those to which it addresses itself.

We, the Palestinians, and all of the peoples of our region have a right to an authentic peace. Equally, we share the obligation and the responsibility to reject and resist attempts to foist upon us a tran-

quilizing substitute. We believe that Israel sought and obtained at Camp David a formula which can only and of necessity lead to the closed road of unilateral settlement with Egypt. This is evident from the fact that while the accords conceded the mutual claims of Israel and Egypt (Israeli withdrawal from occupied Sinai and Egyptian recognition of Israel and the normalization of relations between them), they failed to maintain the symmetry by conceding even in principle the claims of any of the other parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict. As far as the Palestinian dimension of the conflict is concerned, the agreement was deliberately designed to provoke Palestinian rejection:

1. It addresses "the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip" rather than the Palestinian people. We find this evasion of the problem unacceptable for two reasons. First, the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are a third of the Palestinian people. A minority cannot legitimately act on behalf of the whole. Second, it is the majority of people, ignored by the agreements, who suffered most. While the residents of the West Bank and Gaza live under occupation, they at least live in their homeland. The rest are the victims of forced exile.

2. The Camp David agreements and the consequent negotiations accept the premise that the peoples concerned are free to designate their spokesmen and representatives. The Palestinian people alone are denied this right. The Palestine Liberation Organization is accepted by the Palestinian people and by the overwhelming majority of the nations of the world as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The Camp David agreements require the Palestinians to seek a substitute leadership as a condition for any sort of participation.

3. The agreements envision "autonomy" for the inhabitants of one-fifth of Palestine. In political terminology, autonomy is less than independence, and an autonomous region is a part of a larger state. The agreements, therefore, rule out the possibility of independence. We see no reason why we should be interested in negotiating a settlement which rules out in advance the option of independence for the Palestinian people. We have no interest in legitimizing Israeli occupation by consenting to a thinly camouflaged version of it.

4. Jerusalem, the city built by the Arab Jacobites before the Hebrews ever set foot on this land, is the heart of Palestinian history and heritage. It is also the geographic link between the northern and southern halves of the West Bank. We are neither willing nor able to envision a future without it.

5. Any agreement which does not require, without equivocation, an internationally supervised cessation to Israeli settlement in the West Bank and Gaza betrays lack of good faith and a cruel disregard for the future of our people. It is the sine qua non of the confidence-building process which is alleged to be the principal achievement and merit of the ongoing diplomacy.

6. The agreements represent a regression from earlier international commitments to the Palestinian refugees. They make no mention of their internationally recognized right to choose repatriation or compensation. They simply promise that their tragedy be discussed and that a solution be sought. Before Camp David there were agreed-upon solutions needing implementation. Now, there is simply a problem which will someday be considered.

The Palestinian people are not unaware of the complexity of the issues. Therefore, they do understand and expect the need for lengthy and difficult negotiations. They are even reconciled to the prospect of phased implementation of a peaceful settlement. They certainly do not expect that the accumulated injustices would vanish overnight, and they do not day-dream of easy and sudden freedom. But they are equally aware of the sterility of negotiating a settlement which in advance rules out the essence of their national identity, rights, and aspirations.

The Palestinian people would be prepared to discuss how, when, under what conditions, and in exchange for what they are to achieve independence in their homeland. But they are not prepared, and no one has the right to expect them to be prepared, to discuss the modalities of denying them their national freedom.

EUROPE'S ROLE

In the uproar following the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, Europe has been conspicuous by silence. There were endorsements by some, notably Britain and Germany, and reservations expressed privately by France. But overall, Europe appears nervously content to buy its oil from the Arabs and oranges from the Israelis while ducking responsibility for a situation it is, after all, responsible for creating.

For quite awhile, many Arabs believed the United States was the only country that could convince Israel that withdrawal from the occupied territories and peace with its neighbors was vital to Israel's future. As it stands at the moment, Israel appears to have convinced the United States that Zionist strategies win elections and that peace in the region is contingent on Ersatz Israel. Israel will give up the Sinai in exchange for south Lebanon and a Pax Americana across the Suez Canal. For those with short memories, it is well to point out that such myopic thinking directly contributed to the October War of 1973.

While Mr. Carter came into office knowing little about the Middle East, he has least applied himself to trying to untangle the grip of Israeli thinking on American foreign policy. He has not been successful. There are several seasoned leaders in Europe, however, who know only too well the politics of the region. This alone is enough to make their dumbstruck attitudes difficult to fathom.

Britain, which once held the mandate over Palestine, is in the throes of a national election. Yet where in the course of that campaign has there been mention by either Mr. Callaghan or Mrs. Thatcher of today's Palestine question? What of Messrs Schmidt and Giscard, Europe's reigning statesmen?

It is time Europe re-entered the Middle East political question as a moderator. The Americans have tried, and largely failed, which is all the more reason for Europe to join in and lend its authority to a redress of the current lop-sided balance in favor of Israel.

"The Arab world did not need to be told anew that President Sadat has sold its cause to Israel at the cheapest possible price, and that he had handed over Egypt to the Zionists at no cost," according to "Al-Bilad".

"Nor were we in need of hearing more lies and fabrications about his treaty with Israel but we were truly surprised to hear him say that he would take two steps for every step taken by Israel for the sake of his concept for peace."

"What peace can be achieved through such capitulation to the Zionists?"

"Sadat has gone even further in his betrayal of the Arabs — further than Begin himself would have done. But the Arab world knows how to deal with Sadat and his regime and to eradicate the surrender plan that he is trying to drag us all into."

Defending the Saudi stand, the paper said that the Kingdom "has always stood in the forefront of

the Arab struggle against the enemy and placed all its resources at the disposal of the struggle for liberation and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinians."

The paper called for completely isolating the Egyptian regime and pledged that Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states "will continue the struggle until the end."

"This is the most critical juncture in Arab history," according to "Okaz". It calls for a complete realization of the nature of things and the changes which necessitate Arab and Muslim unity. From this point of view, it should be necessary to distinguish between the bonds that tie the Arabs together and the deviations of their leaders.

"But Saudi Arabia has clear political line based on the fact that this is an Arab and Muslim community. The government has been conducting our Arab and foreign policy on this basis and no slanders or attacks will diminish this role or the government's determination.

"The Egyptian leaders made a mistake in believing that we can be forced to give up this role by insulting us."

The paper said that Saudi Arabia "does not wish to join in slander campaigns with Sadat because this impulsive style cannot serve Arab interests but can only lead to further fragmentation of Arab resources."

"Al Nadwa" said that "Sadat has revealed a remarkable identity of views with Zionist thinking when he alleged that the Palestine Liberation Organization has nothing to do with the occupied territories and that he would negotiate with Israel over the area. This is the basis of Begin's Zionist concept that Palestine is a land without a people and the Jews were a people without a land. This identity of views explains Sadat's scramble to give in to all the Israeli demands and his rush to sign a treaty with the enemy although he had heard before and

continues to hear now that the Israelis intend to fill the occupied lands with Jewish settlers and have no intention of returning them to their owners. Sadat has gone to the extent of posing as the representative of the Palestinian people and to sign further agreements on their behalf. This means that Sadat is not satisfied with the damage that he has already done but persists in his attempts to flout all known morals and principles. He is deliberately challenging the legality of the PLO which has been recognized by the world with the exception of Israel which is fighting it on the battlefield."

"Sadat has really gone beyond the limits of reason in his attempt to change the facts or obliterate realities which is the style adopted by the Zionists."

"Sadat's surrender to Israel has given him the insolence to attack other Arab leaders in a way that shows he has an unlimited fund of

abuse," according to "Al-Jazirah".

"Saudi Arabia received the lion's share of his insults as he forgot in his blind hatred Saudi Arabia's assistance to Egypt in times of distress. But we are not surprised by this ingratitude now that he has surrendered to the Zionist enemy."

"But whatever Sadat does, he cannot convince anybody that the people of Egypt are in favor of his treason if only the Egyptians are given the right of free expression. But he makes a mistake if he believes that his insults will divert the Arabs from their chosen path and their war with the enemy. If his insults are a result of a serious psychological state, they have also revealed his true dimensions and the type of man he is. He may go on attacking the Arab world, but he will be ignored because the Arabs are busy with an issue more sublime which he cannot comprehend," the paper said.



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Optical whimsy intrigues the kids

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — "He didn't say 'Abracadabra,'" worried one small child. "I guess he forgot." Another youngster argued, "That's just in story books. That's not what illusionists say. They use words like 'hocus pocus,' but if you're a real professional like Fred, you don't need such words at all."

The subject of these observations was Fred Maro, a German illusionist who entertained children last week in Dhahran, Riyadh and Jeddah with a whimsical set of optical illusions. At the Saudi Arabian International School here, 1,300 children sat cross-legged on the floor, for the show, packed under a sun dome. Wide-eyed, they followed Fred's every move as he snipped ropes, made them whole again, made small red balls large, transformed newspapers into ladders and tree and mysteriously caused an



Fred Maro umbrella cover to disappear from its frame and be replaced by bright red silks. In one of his most unusual tricks, Fred Maro poured water from a jug over and over again.

The water seemed to gush out inexhaustibly. The children suggested many curious explanations for this mystery — from hidden pumps and steam-producing engines connected to the pitcher to layers within it. The fact that they couldn't really understand the trick made them admire it all the more.

A Korean girl, Yonhee Kim, was surprised that Fred wore a business suit and was not at all the resplendent mysterious figure that an illusionist cuts in Korea. Twelve-year-old Maryn Elliot explained, "It's too hot for him to get into different clothes. Also, if he's wearing a suit, he's got more pockets to hide his gadgets. Anyhow, you don't watch him because of his clothes, you watch him because of the tricks."

The children laughed at his "mistakes," as Fred called green scarves red and blue silks green. The older ones believed Fred was doing this playfully or as a cover-

up to help him prepare for his next trick. The younger children were engaged in enthusiastically correcting him. Eight-year-old German Maro-Oliver Kalis thought Fred had forgotten the names of the colors, because "Fred speaks German, and English is hard for German-speaking people to learn."

"Fred Maro started his training at the age of eight, by doing rope tricks," explained Herald Bomberg, District Sales Manager for Lufthansa Airlines which brought Fred from Germany for the promotional event. "Maro has since intrigued audiences in four continents, and placed seventh in the World Championships for 'Close-up' illusions."

Fred Maro hopes to return to Arabia in November to perform for private companies. Should you wish to call Lufthansa to book a performance, be forewarned: it is no illusion to foot the illusionist bill of \$1,500 per show.



Part of the amused audience for Fred Maro's show in Dhahran

Animal traders threaten extinction

By Geoffrey Lean

LONDON — Turtles, crocodiles, rhinos, cheetahs and many spotted cats are threatened with extinction by international trade. So are some lizards, parrots and falcons.

Much of the trade in endangered species of wildlife is legal and underground. Most of it exists to provide people in the wealthier countries with luxury goods such as tortoise-shell clock-knacks, crocodile skin handbags and furs. Since the year 1600, over 130 species of mammals and birds have become extinct as a result of over-exploitation by man or by degradation of their habitats. At least 120 more species are now in danger.

And the pace of destruction is accelerating. Half the known species of all forms of wildlife during the past 100 years (the first one recorded, of the European lion, occurred around 80 B.C.) have taken place this century.

Delegates from governments all over the world have recently finished reviewing an international convention designed to stop the destruction. But their two-week meeting in a fish country club outside San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, sought about little strengthening the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES).

The convention is thought to stave off 10 per cent of the rare world trade in endangered species, thanks both to illegal

traffic and to the major importers and exporters of wildlife who are not party to it.

The illegal trade runs into tens of millions of dollars a year in the United States, which is one of the countries with the tightest controls. It is thought to be worth much more in Europe.

Germany, which is a party to the convention, nevertheless enjoys an unenviable reputation as one of the main illicit markets.

Only 51 of the world's nations are members of the convention. Belgium and Japan, neither of which are members, are the other main markets. The Netherlands was a big buyer, too, until it passed tough new legislation.

Indonesia is a major exporter of wildlife; 200 birds of paradise have been leaving its shores each week, many of them smuggled out through Papua New Guinea. Indonesia also exports turtles, as do Thailand, India, the Philippines and Mexico; the main markets are Taiwan, Japan, Germany, Italy and Belgium.

Crocodile skins are flown out from Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, Bolivia and Paraguay to Italy, France and Germany. Ivory poaching is increasing in Zambia, Uganda and the Ivory Coast. The Central African Empire, which exported the equivalent of 3,595 pairs of tusks in 1977, seems to be acting as a clearing house (Emperor Bokassa runs the ivory business). Japan and Hong Kong have been the leading importers.

The convention is having some success in attracting offenders into membership and, into changing their ways. Indonesia has just

joined and Japan has announced its intention to do so.

The convention lists 612 species and groups of species which may not be traded at all and 262 which can be traded only under control.

The parties can change these lists: indeed Britain scored a considerable success during the meeting by adding all types of whale. But wildlife traders often keep ahead of them, switching their attention to unlisted species which are then peddled brought into peril.

Any member can refuse to accept restrictions on any species the convention names. For example, France allows in hides from some of the most endangered crocodiles in the interests of its reptile skin industry.

The convention pays little attention to plants, even though some 10 per cent of the world's species may be rare or threatened.

Many parties to the convention fail to enforce it with any rigor. Customs officers in some member countries seem to know little of the regulations, and identifying specimens often requires special training, frequently not provided.

While the U.S. Justice Department claims that there have been 20,000 prosecutions in America since 1973, Britain has seen only five in the last three years — and two of these were brought privately by an environmental pressure group.

Even when there are prosecutions, the convention's secretariat complains, contraventions of the convention tend to be treated as

mere misdemeanors, attracting only small fines.

The meeting last month did little to remedy these deficiencies, but it did at least defeat proposals that would have weakened the convention. This was accomplished thanks to an unusual arrangement which allowed pressure groups to speak, but not to vote, in the convention's meetings.

The pro-wildlife groups, headed by two former top U.S. government officials representing the World Wildlife Fund, united successfully to apply pressure to resist the proposals. — (OFNS)

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Saturday, May 5:

Saudi Arabian Natural History Society meeting, 8 p.m. At the USGS compound just off the Medina Road (down) near Spinners restaurant. Mr. Gunnar Baemert, a professional diver, will give a talk on "The Feeding Habits of Sharks" with slides and film. After that there will be a short film — "World of Islam — Nomad and City."

Sunday, May 6:

Coffee morning for women of Australian nationality, 10:30 a.m. — 12 noon. At the Australian Ambassador's residence.

Monday, May 7:

British Community Wives' Association. Coffee morning at the British Ambassador's residence, 10:30 a.m. — 12 noon. New committee to be elected. New arrivals welcome.

Danish women's afternoon coffee party, 3 — 5 p.m. At the Danish Ambassador's residence.

Thursday, May 10:

Summer Fair. Jeddah Prep School is holding a Fair to raise money for a swimming pool at their new school building, to be opened in 1980. 4:30 p.m. at the present school building two blocks south of Caravan Shopping Center.

RIYADH

Sunday, May 6 — Sunday, May 13:

An art exhibition by international painter Princess Xenia Scher-

batoss. At the Al Nahda Philanthropic Society, under the patronage of Princess Nous ibn Abdul Aziz. Opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. All women invited.

Monday, May 7:

"The Fun of Being a Foreigner," a presentation by Dr. Abdel Gadir Abdulla from the department of archeology, University of Riyadh. At the Culture Tent, the Arabic Language Institute, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 10:

Spring bazaar at Minter residence in Maalaz, 5 — 8 p.m. Off Airport Road opposite Condas furniture to the last villa (green and white) on the right. Proceeds go to the Save the Children Fund (Yemen). Offers of help and items for sale will be gratefully received. Telephone Mrs. Ingrams at 4780348 or 4650448.

DHAHRAN

Thursday, May 3:

A tax seminar presented by a U.S. Internal Revenue Service representative. At the Dhahran Academy gym, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 7:

Arabian Natural History Society meeting. Peter and Mary Taylor will present a slide and talk show on a 1964 Himalayan Expedition. At the Management Training Center, Aramco, conference room C. Members and non-members welcome. At 7:30 p.m.

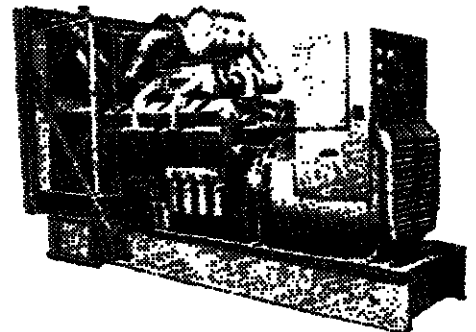
Tuesday, May 8:

Dhahran outing group sponsors a presentation on Burma by Victor Friedman. At the Dhahran Auditorium, Aramco, 7:30 p.m.

Sheri Zirgulis will speak to the International Nurses Group on "Women and Smoking." At Aramco house 1411, 6:30 p.m. For details, telephone Aramco 44751.

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BOOKSHELF

"One Hundred Years of Solitude," by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Harper and Row, 1970.

By Barry Reynolds

DHAHRAN — In the decade since Marquez' internationally-acclaimed novel was published, the Third World has been "discovered," or, as political scientists like to say, it has "emerged."

In fact, like the inhabitants of the author's mythical town of Macondo before the arrival of the American banana company, the Third World existed for a long time before it was actually discovered. Moreover, it often did so at a level of sophistication that sometimes confounded the best social sciences.

It is after the establishment of huge banana plantations, however, that Macondo makes its rather decent jump into the 20th century. It is the vivid, ritual and often amusing portrayal of this accelerated change that has made the book popular throughout the Third World and necessitated its translation into a dozen languages.

For generations before bananas had labels, the Buendia family lived a bawling and, by Western standards, brutal and primitive life. It was life marked chiefly by a hand-to-mouth economy, continual civil warfare, a daily struggle against the angle's encroachment and the occasional apparition of ghosts. In short, life was brief, full and intensely communal. "One Hundred Years..." is only history in the most universal sense. Its trappings of love and lust, war and revolution and the perpetual reality of myths are the skein of humanity itself.

By the turn of the century, however, with the arrival in Macondo of the chubby, genial Mr. Her- bert, American banana mogul, a new set of myths is deposing the ancient ones.

The modern industrial "magic" — telephones, automobiles, motion pictures, photographs and the great iron iguana (train) — puts the town into a trance from which it never really awakes. As the author observes:

"It was an intricate stew of truths and mirages that convulsed all the family's ghosts."

Local theater patrons become indignant when a character who has been killed off and buried in one life, and for whom they have shed copious and impassionate tears, reappears in the next week's life transformed into a dashing cowboy.

The townspeople proceed to smash the movie-house furniture and it is only when an official proclamation is issued defining the cinema as a mere reducer of illusions that the citizens end their rampage and leave the theater in total disgust. Apparently they preferred the ancient illusions.

And, although succeeding generations would reject the photograph, at the time of the first crank movie's arrival it was not considered an object of amusement but something for children to take part.

Nevertheless, Macondo's fate is decided after Mr. Herbert and Jack Brown have dissected the

local bananas with a scapel and imported a cadre of agronomists, topographers, engineers, hydrologists and surveyors who judge the town ready to emerge.

The villagers don't have time to dwell on its implications, however, as the gringos (foreigners) transform Macondo overnight by building an encampment of wooden, zinc-roofed houses "surrounded by a metal fence topped with a band of electrified chicken wire which, during the cool summer mornings, would be black with roasted swallows."

The banana company changes weather patterns, speeds up the harvest cycle, diverts the river and, not incidentally, exploits the newly-hired banana pickers.

"Look at the mess we've got ourselves into," exclaims battle-scarred national hero, Colonel Buendia, "just because we invited a gringo to eat some bananas."

Over the next decade, Macondo is alternately bullied, cajoled and dragged into the 20th century. The town's natural evolution is accelerated as one might change the speed of a newsreel.

Far-flung sons and cousins of the huge Buendia family return home: "We came," they say, "because everyone is coming."

Soon however, due to a popular uprising worthy of Macondo's most intractable ancestors, the banana company is forced to employ its own modern brand of magic. With cultivation suspended and fruit rotting on the trees, the company machines guns 3,000 dissident workers, loads the bodies onto flacars, dumps them into the sea and creates a monsoon lasting four years that erases all vestiges of the massacre and arrests Macondo's natural growth forever.

In spite of the fact that the town calendars are changed to read, "Before or after the arrival of the banana company," the gringos, with all their power and ingenuity, are forced to forsake Macondo for better banana groves and the town is left in ruin.

The houses, built so hastily during the banana fever, are abandoned.

Despite this ominous and necessarily sketchy outline, "One Hundred Years of Solitude" is profoundly more than the clichéd, tragic story of Third World exploitation.

If anything the book chronicles the exploitation and ultimate victory over all human activity of solitude itself. The town is founded on an idea conceived in solitude by Jose Acadio Buendia. It dissolves 200 years later as his descendant, Aureliano, contemplates in solitude, "the fearful whirlwind of dust and rubble" that obliterates all evidence of a past and promise of a future.

The book is decidedly not a potboiler. It is, however, a fiercely stylistic saga of change and continuity in a people who were "developed" long before they "emerged."

Losing streak ends as Giants trash Phillies

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — The San Francisco Giants broke an eight-game losing streak with a 7-0 National League baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night. Terry Whitfield hit an inside-the-park home run, singled and drove in three runs, and Bob Knepper pitched a five-hitter.

In other national league action, the Montreal Expos won their seventh straight game with a 7-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Rodney Scott and Warren Cromartie hit run-scoring singles in the fifth inning.

Bill Buckner smashed home runs his first two times at bat and Ivan DeJesus drove in two runs with a second-inning single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro notched his 200th career victory as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates with the aid of two home runs by Gary Mathews.

Gene Tenace and Barry Evans drove in two runs each with a pair of bases-loaded singles as the San

Diego Padres defeated the New York Mets 10-5.

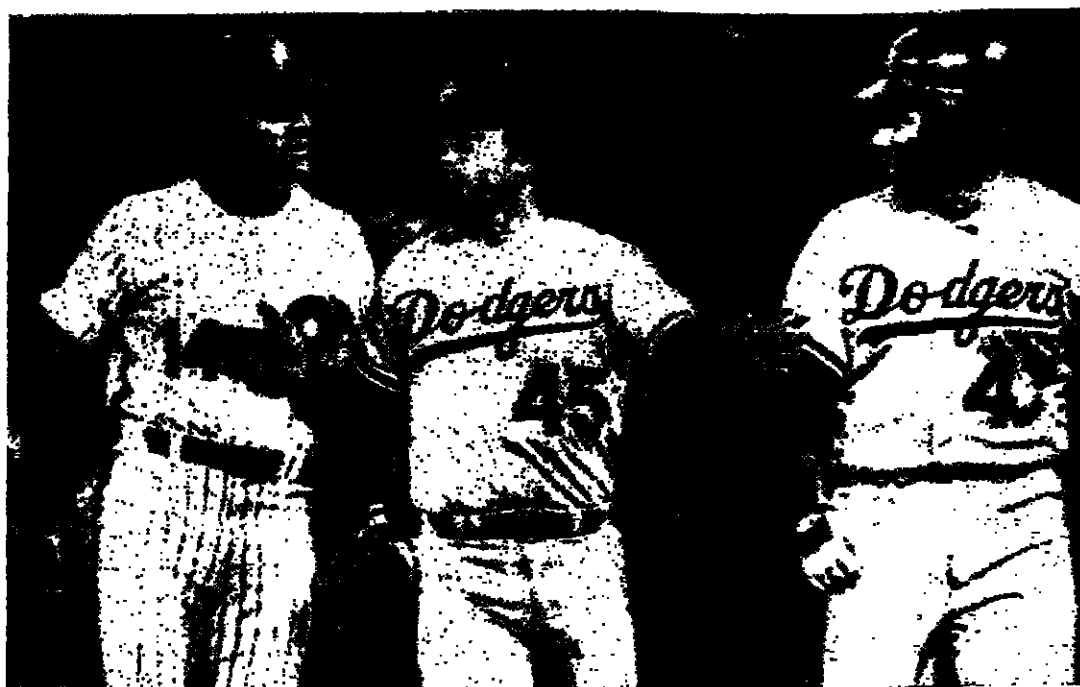
Roger Freed's grand slam homer in the bottom of the 11th inning powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. The Cardinal rally wiped out a three-run burst by the Astros in the top of the frame.

In the American League, Lance Parrish and Jerry Morales hit successive home runs in the eighth inning to help the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Darrell Porter and Frank White smashed home runs to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff and Marty Pattin and power the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Rick Manning drove in all of Cleveland's runs with a single and a homer to lead the Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ken Landreaux hit a solo home run in the sixth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 decision



INTERVENTION: Los Angeles Dodgers coach Jim Lefebvre moves in between Phillies' first baseman Pete Rose and Dodgers' pitcher Andy Messersmith as the two exchanged words after Messersmith was tagged out on the chest by Rose at first on an infield out in a recent game.

over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jeff Newman delivered a pinch two-run double and Dave Revering sent Oakland ahead with a two-run single during a five-run seventh-inning rally that gave the

A's a 7-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray drilled RBI singles in the sixth inning as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Seattle Mariners 3-1 for their 12th victory in 13 games.

Bucky Dent singled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning and the New York Yankees went on to score four more runs for a 12-8 win over the California Angels, breaking a five-game losing streak.

Liverpool rolls on toward League title

LONDON, May 2 (R) — Liverpool continued its relentless march towards the English First Division football League title with an emphatic 4-1 away victory over Bolton Wanderers Tuesday night.

Second place West Bromwich Albion also won away, defeating Liverpool's neighbor Everton 2-0 to keep alive its slim hopes of overhauling the leaders.

But Liverpool, with four matches left, still leads by seven points and Albion, with five matches remaining, is fast running out of time.

David Johnson scored Liverpool's only goal in a one-sided first half, but Ray Kennedy with a pair and Kenny Dalglish put the result beyond doubt after the break. Bolton's tally was an own goal by Graeme Souness.

David Miles in the first half and Bryan Robson in the second scored for Albion. Manchester City got two goals from Poland's World Cup team Captain

Kazimierz Dyna in a 3-1 victory over Birmingham City.

Results	
Division One	
Bolton	1 Liverpool 4
Everton	0 West Bromwich 2
Man. City	3 Birmingham 1

Division Two	
Millwall vs. Preston	—
Nottingham vs. Wrexham	1
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Division Three	
Bury	0 Sheffield Wed. 0
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Rotherham	1 Peterborough 1
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Watford vs. Chester	—

Division Four	
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Rochdale	2 Stockport 0
Scunthorpe	0 Wigan 1
York	1 Crewe 0

Scottish Division Two	
Albion	0 Falkirk 0

Canadian women display form in Seoul basketball

SEOUL, May 2 (AP) — Canada defeated the Netherlands 84-58 (41-30) Wednesday in its last elimination game at the 8th World Basketball Championship for Women at Seoul's Changchung Gymnasium.

The faster and better-shooting Canadians led the Dutch girls from the start, never relinquishing the lead throughout the game.

Canada completed its elimination round with a clean 3-0 record and won a berth in the semifinal series of the 12-nation tournament beginning Friday.

The Netherlands has won one game and lost two, and failed to advance to the semifinals.

Sylvia Sweeney contributed 26 points and Debbie Huband 12 to the winning cause.

Anita Blange was the highest scorer for the Netherlands with 16, followed by Dulcine Secca 14. Secca was fouled out in the second half.

Japan also trounced Senegal 84-32 (44-13) Wednesday to complete its elimination round with a 2-1 won-lost record.

The Japanese girls will play in the semifinals series beginning Friday, but Senegal was disqualified.

Hiroko Nakagawa scored 13 points and Setsuko Hashiyume 11 for the winning team, while Anna Basse and Aminata Diagna each accounted for nine points for Senegal.

South Korea outclassed Bolivia 106-38 (60-15) Wednesday in an elimination game.

The Bolivians lost all three games they played in the elimination round, and were disqualified for the semifinal series beginning Friday.

With a 2-1 won-lost record, the host country gained a place in the semifinals.



CROSS: Gary Birtles of Nottingham Forest puts in a cross as Malcolm Waldron of Southampton tries to block in the English League Cup final at Wembley recently.

Londoner may be set for world crown

5-year Europe flyweight champ deposed

LONDON, May 2 (R) — Britain's Charlie Magri bagged the European flyweight boxing title here Tuesday night in only his 12th professional fight.

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Magri, winner of his previous 11 paid fights, toppled Franco Udella of Italy, the 32-year-old champion after 12 pulsating rounds.

He took the fight to Udella, champion for almost five years, throughout the contest and gained a points decision by a two to one majority.

Udella battled bravely to survive Magri's onslaught but his years finally seemed to catch up with him.

The British fighter won what developed into a superb exhibition of aggressive action by both men, and Udella's greater experience was not enough to carry him through against a man ten years younger.

Udella, a 32-year-old former world champion, had won 36 of his previous 41 professional bouts.

If Udella expected an easy contest, he found out early that he was wrong. Magri roared into him from the first bell, but



Charlie Magri

the Italian gave little away and answered Magri's punching power with a couple of deft counters which stunned the challenger.

The astonishing pace produced by both men was maintained throughout the fight, though Magri marked Udella's face soon after being warned for low punching in the fourth round.

Udella, the first of the World Boxing Council light flyweight champions, spat blood from his mouth in the sixth and tried a couple of huge swings in an attempt to end the fight. He was only too aware that the longer the contest continued the more stamina he would lose against a younger opponent.

Udella showed the first signs of tiredness in the seventh, and Magri walloped him with two stinging left hooks to the side of his head.

Magri continued to smack lefts into Udella's face in the eighth but the next two rounds appeared even as Udella used his greater experience to avoid Magri's wilder swings.

A hard right cross snapped Udella's head back in the eleventh but the champion summoned enough energy to trade punches with Magri throughout the storming final round.

Udella knew immediately he was a beaten man when the final bell sounded, and promptly raised Magri's hand in triumph.

West German referee Rudolf Drust scored Magri the winner by 120 points to 115 and Belgian judge Jean Deswert had Magri in front 119-118. Swiss judge Franz Martin scored Udella the winner 118-117.

Both men weighed slightly over 50 kgs for the fight.

Afterwards, Udella paid tribute to the new champion: "Magri is the best man I have fought," he said.

Magri said: "I knew it was going to be very hard but he never worried me. I dreamed I would knock him out, but though it did not work out like

that I won from start to finish and that suited me."

The victory automatically elevated him into the world top ten. His manager, Terry Lawless, had twice dissuaded him from taking on Udella previously because he felt the Englishman lacked experience, and is not expected to rush into a world title fight at this stage.

Of American football

Home thoughts from abroad

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN, May 2 — Bob Kuechenberg, an offensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins who has won All-Pro honors for the past five years, may not look the type to reduce grown men to tears of sentimentality.

But the sight of the six-foot four-inch, 255 pound footballer and the films he brings to places like the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Dahrhan are uniquely American, and they bring thoughts of youth and home to the predominantly American audiences he sees.

"The Americans here are football-starved," Kuechenberg said just before leaving his hotel for an evening of films and talk with 350 local employees of Northrop Corp.

"When we showed football films on a trip to Dubai last year, some of the men cried. And the question and answer session could have gone on all night."

Kuechenberg, who is sports marketing representative for National Airlines in the football off-season, is on an eight-day promotional tour of Dahrhan and Bahrain.

He realizes that American football is almost incomprehensible to most people in the Middle East, just as soccer is a mystery to most Americans, and will never be played here as an organized sport. But he also knows how American expatriates feel about it.

"It's a unique sport. Players need more equipment, eleven players are needed on a side, it's expensive, and no one else except Americans are trained to play. I'm not selling football, I'm bringing a touch of home here."

Kuechenberg's tour, his foot-

ball career, and awareness of nostalgia are what he talks about. The Middle East held few surprises for him. It was "like I expected it to be."

American audiences in the region aren't up-to-date on football and tend to ask the fundamental questions about trades, old players, and the next season.

The children, "all identify with one team in the U.S., and they appreciate seeing professional athletes."

Kuechenberg does his work well. On the field he won many honors and playing on three Super

Bowl winners in his nine-year career with the Dolphins.

On his tour here he has added extra stops to his itinerary, such as a recent one in Dahrhan, where he had an enthusiastic and mainly young audience. His gentle kidding and playful handling of the children delighted the present and future fans.

For two hours, the combination of football films, auto-graped souvenir footballs, and Kuechenberg provided a memory for the children. And their parents were dewy-eyed at thoughts of home.



Bob Kuechenberg in football gear

Not in happiest form

Aussie girls face U.S. tennis furies

MADRID, May 2 (R) — Second-seeded Australian faces the task of beating not only the United States in the Women's Team Tennis Federation Cup here, but also altitude and jet lag.

The Australians scored a predictable win over Canada in a first round match Tuesday but both Wendy Turnbull and Kerry Reid looked below their best.

"I wasn't entirely happy with my game," Turnbull said. "I'm not used to playing on clay courts and the altitude of 2,000 feet here seems to make the ball fly and difficult to judge."

Australia was one of the eight teams to move through to the second round of the 32-nation tournament Tuesday.

The United States, with Chris Evert, Tracy Austin, Rosie Casals and Billie Jean King, is favorite to win the cup for the fourth year running.

They are due to play first Wednesday against West Germany after the Philippines withdrew from the first round tie.

Evert, the world's number one ranked player, was given a tough workout Tuesday in her first training session after a honeymoon with British player John Lloyd.

Other sides to qualify for the second round were France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, Holland and Yugoslavia.

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Reaches new 1979 high

Dollar continues climbing on Tokyo money market

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — The dollar hit a record high for the year against the Japanese yen in Tokyo Wednesday, but was mixed in listless European trading following Tuesday's May Day holiday.

Gold prices were mixed in quiet trading.

The U.S. currency climbed to 225.80 yen at one point during Tokyo trading — a 1979 high. But it finished the day at 224.65 yen, slightly below its opening rate of 225.30 yen, but still higher than Tuesday's 223.775 yen.

Morning dollar rates of key financial centers in Europe, where trading gets under way as Japan's business day ends:

Frankfurt — 1.8994 West

German marks, virtually unchanged from 1.8993 marks on Monday before the May Day holiday.

Zurich — 1.7208 Swiss francs, down from 1.7225 on Monday.

Paris — 4.3650 French francs, down from 4.37475 Monday.

Milan — 846.60 Italian lire, slightly up from 846.45 on Monday.

Amsterdam — 2.0615 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0585 Tuesday. Amsterdam markets were open May 1.

In London it took \$2.0660 to buy a British pound, a slight rise for sterling as it took \$2.061 to buy a pound late Tuesday. London markets were also open May 1.

On the London bullion market, the five major dealers "fixed" the price for the morning trading session at \$246.60 an ounce, down 15 cents from Tuesday's close of \$246.75.

On the Zurich gold market, reopening after Tuesday's holiday, the metal was trading at \$246.875, up \$1.50 from Monday's close.

Bullion dealers said trading was very quiet. One commented that the market may have turned quiet ahead of another of the regular auctions of gold by the International Monetary Fund, scheduled for later in the day in Washington.

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar's continued strong performance against the Japanese yen was tending to trigger other dollar purchases. But no clear overall market trend was evident.

Tokyo traders said the U.S. currency's dramatic rise in the past few days was due to pressure from abroad. The dollar has risen by about 28 per cent from its record low of 176.05 yen last Oct. 31.

The American currency was trading Wednesday at about the same level of 11 months ago.

One Tokyo analyst said the dollar may have reached the ceiling. "But," he added, "there is also a mood — a never — in the market that it's going to shoot up to 230 yen."

Tokyo traders said announcement that the U.S. trade deficit in March was the lowest in almost two years at \$821 million was a major factor in the current surge.

Venezuela oil minister plans Middle East talks

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 2 (AP) — Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon plans to travel to several Middle Eastern oil nations in early May to consult with oil ministers prior to a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in June, the government announced Tuesday.

Calderon said last week he will also attend a meeting of OPEC and non-OPEC oil exporting nations in London in late June.

The second meeting would include Canada, Great Britain, Norway and Mexico with OPEC nations Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria and Venezuela.

The minister said OPEC's June meeting in Geneva would treat methods of helping importing nations finance crude oil purchases from OPEC countries.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	7.00	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	178.75
Swiss F (100)	196.00	198.00	197.25
French F (100)	77.00	78.00	77.70
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.25	105.80
Syrian Lira (100)	—	75.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Rial (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.50	87.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	26,900	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,140	—
Silver kg bar	—	950	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.50	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.96	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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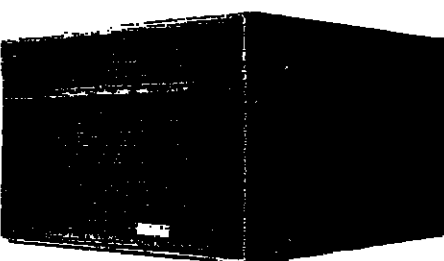
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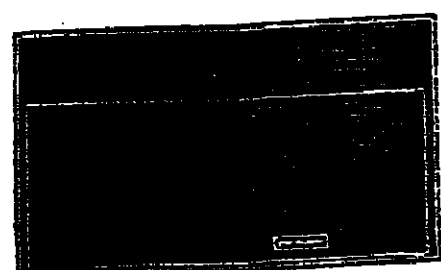
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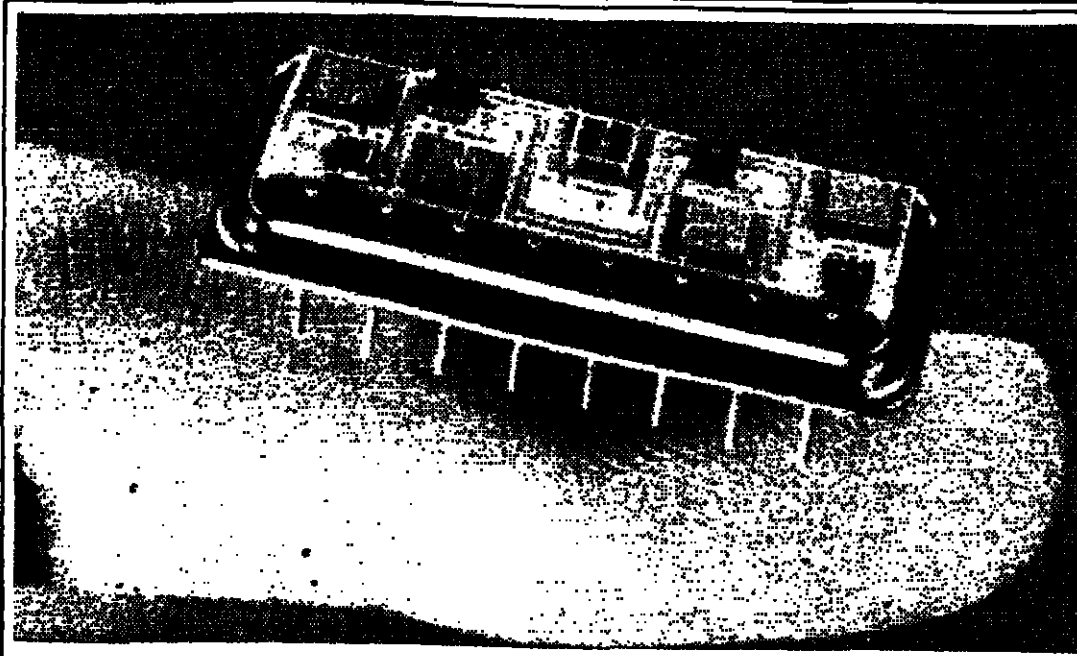


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Texaco begins U.K. rationing

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — Texaco started rationing gasoline deliveries to its 2,150 British garages by eight per cent from last year's levels Tuesday but appealed to motorists not to panic.

The curtailment, the company said, is a precaution to avert a real shortage due to the shrinkage in oil deliveries from Iran. Texaco controls about nine per cent of the British retail gasoline market.

Smaller suppliers already have had to limit supplies.

Texaco also announced a further five per cent cutback — from 85 per cent to 80 per cent of last year's levels — in deliveries of gas, heating and diesel oil and jet fuel. Those products have been rationed since February.

A Texaco spokesman said, "It is not a happy situation for us. We anticipate that petrol supplies will be tough: through the summer months and, when winter comes, it seems likely that the heating oil problem will return."

The loss of Iranian oil has led to a net five per cent cut in Britain's crude oil supplies in a year when demand has risen by about six per cent. Fortunately for Britain, it now supplies three quarters of its oil needs from North Sea fields and anticipates self-sufficiency by next year.

Meanwhile the oil drought has already begun to affect some British industries.

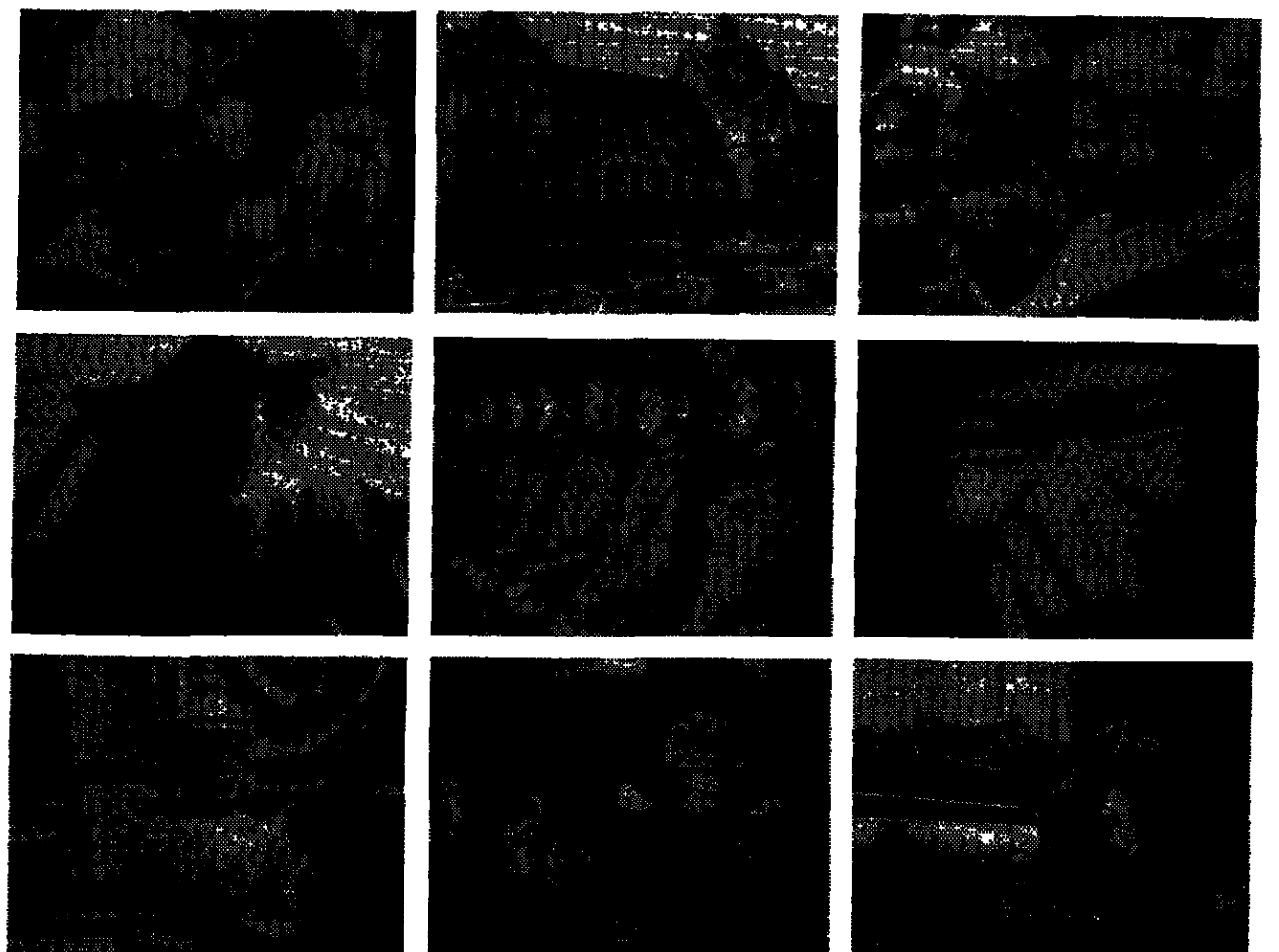
The UK Chemicals Industries Association said some member companies had fuel oil supplies cut

by as much as 50 per cent. As a result a number of firms are having to curtail production, it said.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Fencing with barbed wire around the cavalry camp in Khams Al-Aan	15-98/99	500	May 12
Municipality of Umluj	Illuminating of the Umluj town with suspension lamps			May 26
Municipality of Jubail	Maintaining of lights in Jubail	1000		May 21
Ministry of Communications	Preventive maintenance of Qaisoumah/Neairiah and Abu Hadriah/Al-Kharji roads	500		May 21
" " "	Preventive maintenance of Qaisoumah/Arar road	500		May 22
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Pre-election jitters hit British stocks

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — The London Stock Exchange ran into a severe bout of election jitters Tuesday when an opinion poll foresaw for the first time in Britain's election campaign a victory by the Labor Party.

Hopes of a Conservative win had bolstered shares all last week and sent industrials to an all-time high.

Brokers said volume was very low and the sharp drop in prices came mainly from marking down of prices by brokers in an effort to interest investors. An estimated billion pounds (\$ 2 billion) was wiped off the book value of shares, according to exchange officials.

British government securities were down about 35 pence at the short end, 50 in mediums and 25 at the long end.

Among industrials, Imperial Chemicals slid 9 pence, British General Electric 12. Guest Keen and Nettlefold and Bar Industries 7. International Computers Ltd. 5 and Courtaulds 4.

British Petroleum fell 26 pence, Shell transport 25 in a sharply lower oil sector.

Bahrain opens new port berths

BAHRAIN, May 2 (R) — A container terminal and six new berths costing about \$ 138 million were inaugurated at Mina Sulman by the Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al-Khalifa this week. The facility was designed to enable the port meet cargo handling developments for at least the next decade.

Last year, 1,010 vessels unloaded more than a million tons of merchandise at the port.


NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (AP)—A natural gas well burned out of control Wednesday on a drilling rig in marshes south of New Orleans as wild well experts prepared a plan to snuff it out. Four crewmen suffered burns when the Texaco well exploded Tuesday as workers pulled up the drill to make tests. John Porter of Texaco said crewmen were pulling the drill out of the well so they could lower a sensor the hole to learn what was in it at that depth. He said the fire was touched off by failure of in which was meant to get a natural gas bubble out of the well.

Middle East Shipping Information

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DOHA, May 2 (R)—A new commercial bank owned entirely by Qatari nationals has opened in Doha. Finance and Petroleum Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani opened the bank Tuesday. Of the bank's 15 million Qatari riyals (about \$ 3.8 million) in paid-up capital, 12 million riyals was raised through public subscriptions and the rest came from 10 Qatari promoters.

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Apr 28 CASABLANCA البحيرة Budowary Apr 25 Vicmar Navigator Vistaford Las Palmas Duro Barros Tangier Randzel Hamburg Kalyapa Bucharest Monte Balardi Ting Froto Elesonora Rotterdam Bemark Nicolao C. Veliko Timovo Christiane Schjette Apr 28 Casita Cabo Formentor Agadir Priot Castillon Georgios Lentoudis Lisbon Catherine Rotterdam Lass Skopelos Sea Libya Tours Ugo M. Yasmine Kriti Star Kopania Sosnovic AMSTERDAM Amsterdam Cimbria Apr 23 Marselles Nema Malaga Quimes Havre Barmada Havre Cloud Marathon Lake Havfalk Baikor Konesha Apr 24 Cap Benat Oukaimeden Kuzbaydzhan Asterbayhan Astana Suxovno Apr 28 Sea Hueva Zeida Rodopi Fjordnas Thorvald Selma Sijlmassa Urrak CEUTA البحيرة Kapitan Burmakin Apr 24 Metallurg Dokuksko Apr 28 Olympic Pegasus Aegis Bravery Apr 26 HUMANITY البحيرة Berane Apr 26 Serenity Kimolos Apr 27 Hedge Foinmer Apr 27 Kapiero Kehdinglerland Aegtan Reifer Dalan Ethel Eward Albano Apr 28 Galloway Express Medtrane Island Sky Rio Lido Apr 29 Carabell II Jeddah Peg Sea Musu Maru Maldiva Republic Tarras Ilex DAS ISLAND البحيرة Energy Production Apr 21 Japan DOHA البحيرة Mopai Mascot Apr 21 Necandian Importer II Apr 23 Pegasus Ace Apr 24 Masirah Apr 25 DUBAI البحيرة Sapphire Bounty Coochin Damodar San Pedro Bombay City of Exeter Apr 24 Jeddah Troll River Getatik Apr 24 Singapore Queen Coral Apr 25 Kuwait Albion Beersah Australia Star Muscat Marselles Arya Rajshah Bander Shahpour Holly Tarras Ilex Hellenic Explorer Apr 25 Dammam Ocean Sincerity Japan Dahio Maru Al Kuwait Merzario Grecia Apr 24 Bombay Maheshaki Kuwait Wakagutu Maru Singapore Titoa Kobe Dana Optima Bander Shahpour Rheinfels Van Dyck Apr 28 Dammam Hios Busan Wakshige Maru Apr 28 Japan FAHIGES البحيرة Singapore Hong Kong Singapore Umm Said Calcutta Maguto Kuwait Bahrain Jeddah Mombasa Tigre Apr 29 Busan Musu Maru Muscat Maldiva Republic Bombay Tarras Ilex Bahrain LA GOULETTE البحيرة Ilmarat Malta Cavo Kambanos Sfax Miraflores Barcelona Sava Marseilles Vancover Kapetan Xilas Sfax Enno C. Apr 27 Palermo London Tenerife Laninik Pascoli Polyvos Bizeria Mejerda Apr 28 Suez Adias River Palma Nikolay Pirogov Berghaud Kronos Cardiff Dana Corona Apr 29 Greece Luberion Habib Rousillon Nebhana KNARG ISLAND البحيرة Maryland Apr 21 Lombard Berce Prince J.D. Smiler Indu Maru Apr 22 Yogya Maru Apr 22 Mohamed Brazil Marina Ryutoku Maru Apr 23 Simon Maru Sarymaru Olympic Adventure Tenko Maru Apr 21 World Petrobras World Endeavor Fujiwara Maru KUWAIT البحيرة Niko Maru Apr 22 Khor Al Amaya Nyhammer Mazda Sungun Korea World Promise Dammam Takamine Maru Apr 22 Kharg Island Latirus Singapore World Standard Kowloon Camden Apr 25 Air Sghina Bern Jebel Dhanna Berge Duke Apr 27 Mississppi Berge Duke Apr 27 Pioneer Luke Apr 25 Japan MINA AL AHMADI البحيرة Concordia Tank Apr 25 Jeddah Zigat Apr 26 Abu Dhabi Queen Coral Dubai Mercandian Importer II Apr 27 Sharjah Nedlloyd Steenker Singapore Arafat Ibn Zulf Apr 26 Rotterdam Musu Maru Apr 29 Japan Braunfels Apr 33 Rotterdam Manarima May I Dubai QATAR البحيرة Ibn Duraid Apr 26 Gioachino Lauro Tarras Ilex Apr 25 Wild Curlew RAS SHUKHEIR البحيرة Lase's a Tugit Apr 18 Icar Coast Apr 22 Dona Rosa Marbe Apr 26 MINA ABULLA AR البحيرة Neptune Orion Apr 23 Besrah Tricom Apr 26 Yokohama MINA SAUD AR البحيرة World Kindness Apr 27 Dammam UNIM SAID البحيرة Catar 1 Apr 27 Anagel Endeavour Apr 29 WADI FERRAN البحيرة Kriti Wave Apr 26 SUEZ CANAL قناة السويس PORT SAID Roumania Apr 26 AR Timava Golden Odyssey Apr 29 Schwarzhede Florida PORT SAID Oosan Princess Alexandria SUEZ البحيرة Poly Victoria Apr 27 Bahrain Sunko Queen Persian Gulf Nicholas Bandar Mahashir Kuwait Fraudefels Kuwait Ibn Alnaseef Kuwait Skulptor Golubkina Ras Tanura Hoegh Triger Jeddah Arabian Strength Bahrain Serbia Jeddah Havroli Iran Basrah Bahrain Hellenic Innovator Dubai Tammir Apr 30 Doha Coynore Dell'ovest Agaba Strathdown Khorramshahr Ibn Jubayr Kuwait Nopel Verde Kuwait Olympion Aden Concordia Star Persian Gulf Kosovo Kuwait Kilbride Abu Dhabi	AR SAFAGA البحيرة Cherry Apr 17 South Beauty Apr 19 SAR البحيرة Mini Loom Byzantine Enterprise Apr 21 Ulrika Apr 23 Al Sabah Penmen Apr 23 Bizeria Gales Apr 25 Valencia Solomoni Crotone Aleksandr Kulik Apr 25 Crotone Podhale Apr 25 Crotone Silvane Casablanca Flowergate Wismer SEA ISLAND البحيرة Ras Maersk Ras Tanura Andros Tiran Apr 18 Jebel Dhanna Takase Maru Apr 19 Ras Tanura George F. 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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 6.6.1399/ 2.5.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	ION	GULF	MAIZE IN BULK	30.4.79
4	TILOS	BARBER	GEN/CONTAINERS	1.5.79
9	KEDARNATH	GULF	GENERAL/STEEL	30.4.79
10	LUCILLE	GULF	RICE	29.4.79
16	WAKASHING MARU	KANOO	PLANT/GENERAL	1.5.79
17	WAKAGIKU MARU	ALIREZA	PLANT/MACHINERY/CONTAINERS	30.4.79
19	STAR CARRIER	AL SAADA	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	26.4.79
20	GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79
21	ASIA LARK (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	29.4.79
26	AFSTRALOS	GULF	STEEL BARS	1.5.79
29	KALYPSO	GOSAIBI	TIMBER	27.4.79

2- RECENT ARRIVALS

WAKASHING MARU	KANOO	PLANT/GENERAL	1.5.79
ST. CLAIRE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	1.5.79
STRATHFIFE	KANOO	TO LOAD EMPTY CONTS.	1.5.79
TILOS	BARBER	GEN/CONTAINERS	1.5.79
AFSTRALOS	GULF	STEEL BARS	1.5.79
GULF EXPRESS	ALSAADA	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	1.5.79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS

AL RAYYAN	KANOO
WENNOUNA	S E A
SPRUCE	GOSAIBI
LYCAON	SAITE
HALLA PILOT	KANOO

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 28,440

5 - WAITING TIME : NIL


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1-VESSELS	DISCHARGING	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
BERTH	VESSEL			
1 A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	CHAR LY	Abdallah	Contrs/B. Bulk	1/5/79
5	—	—	—	—
6	—	—	—	—
7	—	—	—	—
8	TUCURINCA	M.E.S.A.	Bananas	23/4/79
9	LEILA	Red Sea	Iron/Steel/Contrs.	30/4/79
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	HELLENIC	Alpha	Ro Ro Units	1/5/79
13	INNOVATOR	Alpha	Timber/Ironbars	30/4/79
14	AGIOS NECTARIOS	Kanoo	Contrs/General	1/5/79
15	IBN MALIK	—	—	—
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	25/4/79
19	FOUR FLAGS	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	23/4/79
20	LA CORDILLERA	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	23/4/79
21	RIMA TSIRIS	Orri	Steelbars/Asbestos	23/4/79
22	RODANTHI ' A '	Orri	Bagged Cement	24/4/79
23	WOL JONG	O.C.E.	Bagged Cement	25/79
24	—	—	—	—
27	FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—
35	—	—	—	—
36	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	SELENA	Star	Fruit/Chicken	1/5/79
41	ACTIVITY	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	30/4/79
42	LUCKY THREE	Orri	Maize/Rice/Sorghum/Gen.	1/5/79
43	IRENE	Orri	Maize/Rice	27/4/79
44	REGENT LIBERTY	O. Trade	Timber/Maize/Rice/Sorghum	20/4/79
RO RO				
	JOLLY BLU	Abdallah	Contrs/Trucks	30/4/79
	MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	Ro Ro Units	1/5/79
2- RECENT ARRIVALS				
	HELLENIC INNOVATOR	Alpha	Ro Ro	1/5/79
	LEON R.E.	Alpha	Ro Ro	1/5/79
	TROPYK	A.E.T.	Vehicles	1/5/79
	ZULIN	Aliraza	Vehicles	1/5/79
	HOEGH TRIGGER	A.E.T.	Vehicles	1/5/79
	IBN MALIK	Kanoo	Contrs/General	1/5/79
	SOVEREIGN ACCORD	Medco	Containers	1/5/79
	SELENA	Star	Fruit/Chicken	1/5/79
	LUCKY THREE	Orri	Maize/Gen/Wheat/Rice	1/5/79
	—	—	Sorghum	1/5/79
	NEDLLOYD ROUEN	Atlas	Containers	1/5/79
	MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	Ro Ro	1/5/79
	CHAR LY	Abdallah	Steel-Gen./Contrs.	1/5/79
	WILLOW	Kanoo	Coffee/Sesame seed	1/5/79
	OGNA	Kanoo	Containers	2/5/79
	WOL JONG	O.C.E.	Bgd. Cement	2/5/79
	NOPAL VERDE	Razayot	Vehicles	2/5/79
3- VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITH IN NEXT 24 HOURS				
	LILIANE	Rolaco	Steel	2/5/79
	CONCORDIA STAR	Alasbah	Contrs/General	2/5/79
	SOUTH PACIFIC	O. Trade	Tea/General	2/5/79
	O A K	Kanoo	To load my L. Barges	2/5/79
	STALO 2	R.A.	Bgd. Cement	2/5/79
	FINN TIMBER	Medco	Containers	2/5/79
	SAN PEDRO	Razayot	Containers	2/5/79
	ACHILLEUS	Rolaco	Bulk Cgment	2/5/79
4- TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 92,498				
5- WAITING TIME : NIL				
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Charter Consul.	17414	169%	Centrale	4730	472%	CIC	102	102
Comet. Gold Fields	2404	240%	Flar	2736	273%	Dragnados	190	190
De Beers Group	340	340%	Flinder	163.00	163	E. L. Thangvann	31.50	33.75
Domin. Mines	450	452%	Gap, Inc.	22.00	22%	Exp. L. Thangvann	84	84
Econ. Development	510	512%	Gen. Insurance	72.00	72.00	Exp. L. Thangvann	42.00	46.00
Free State Goldmin.	23 9716	23 7116	Italgas	741.00	745.00	Fesco (1,000)	55.75	55.00
General Mining	4524	447%	Italgas	388	384.50	Fesco (1,000)	55.00	56.00
Goldfields of S.A.	26%	26%	Italgas	14300	14300	Gal. Producers	67	70
Harmony	4971	497%	Marcell Enrie	357	366.00	Grupa Vidreanilor (400)	165	145
Hartley	23%	22%	Magnet Minerals	556	559	Hidra	66.25	65.75
Johannesburg Cons.	164	16 3/16	Mediobanca	34500	34540	Industria	54.00	56.00
Kloof Gold Mng.	10	10%	Miraflores	21200	21050	Industria	80	80
Leslie & Godwin	92	93%	Mondadori	1900	1900	Olvera	54	63
Libman Gold Mng.	540	540	Mondadori	174.00	176.00	Papagueria Reunited	32.00	31
Mineral & Resources	199%	197%	Obiexti Corp.	103.00	104	Petrolul	92	94
President Brand	\$14 576	\$14 176	Obiexti Corp.	1162	1165	Petrolul	154.00	154
President Brand	\$11 514	\$11 176	Pierrel	816	822	Savva Papagueria	39	39
Racon Cons. Mines "B"	134	134	Profil & Co	7705	7691	Savva Papagueria	39	39
Rustenburg	134	134	Profil & Co	812	813	Savva Papagueria	39	39
Sanction Corp.	564	560	Profil & Co	71.73	73.00	Tadain	76.00	78
S. Helena	12 1176	12 1376	Sila	636	639.50	Torres Rostinich	60	60
St. Helena	572%	580	Sila	780	823	Tubacost	45.50	47
Tungurahua Cons.	181%	182%	Sist	1660	1665	Union Elec.	66.50	66.00

at = Ex Rights. UNQ = Unquoted.
SUSP = Suspended.

EURO CURRENCY INT

Short term	12m	18m	24m	36m	48m	60m	72m	84m	96m	108m	120m
12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m	12m
18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m	18m
24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m	24m
36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m	36m
48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m	48m
60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m	60m
72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m	72m
84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m	84m
96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m	96m
108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m	108m
120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m	120m

The following nominal rates were quoted for London 10.50-11.00 per cent. one year 10.25-10.50 per cent. two year 10.00-10.25 per cent. three year 9.75-10.00 per cent. four year 9.50-9.75 per cent. five year 9.25-9.50 per cent. six year 9.00-9.25 per cent. seven year 8.75-9.00 per cent. eight year 8.50-8.75 per cent. nine year 8.25-8.50 per cent. ten year 8.00-8.25 per cent.

HOLIDAY ADVISORY

The following are a number of holidays affecting banks and markets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

On Monday, April 30, all banks, markets and businesses will be closed in Japan and the Netherlands. The Brussels stock market will be closed.

On Tuesday, May Day in much of Europe, all financial institutions will be closed in West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium, among other countries. Tuesday isn't a holiday in the Netherlands or Great Britain and is only a partial holiday, with banks open, in Denmark.

On Thursday, Japan financial institutions are closed for a national holiday.

**DOW JONES
STOCK AVERAGES**

LONDON		NEW YORK	
May 1	Range	May 1 Opening Prices	
USA	2.6660-2.6870	STG	2.0697-2.0917
Canada	2.3510-2.3530	SPR CON	70.233-70.27
France	5.9700-5.9800	CAN	37.41-37.43
Belgium	62.00-62.05	LIT	3.3650-3.3655
Italy	1738.00-1739.00	DM	3.6900-3.6700
Holland	4.2300-4.2400	DFL	2.6525-2.6530
Sweden	5.5200-5.5400	SVK	1.1180-1.1190
W. Germany	3.8900-3.9000	DEM	2.7600-2.7700
Switzerland	9.6300-9.6400	YEN	73.75-73.85
Norway	12.60-12.63	ALL SCB	12.60-12.63
Denmark	16.9625-16.9125	DKR	5.3025-5.3100
Austria	26.45-26.50	USD	5.1550-5.1650
Portugal	106.70-106.80	49	49.00-49.10
Spain	135.85-136.00	PORT	43.90-44.0000
Japan	459.40-464.55	BFR	36.65-36.70
		SPAIN	62.82-65.84
		MEXICO	57.32-72.26

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES

	May 1		three months 11-9 disc. six months 4-7 prem. twelve months 12-19 prem.
Goldster	2.6593		
Belgian Franc	38.1760		
Deutschmark	1.8304		
Hong Kong Dollar	5.8486		
French Franc	4.3642		
Italian Lira	845.360		
Japanese Yen	223.390		

		LONDON GOLD	
			April 30
	3.00 p.m. fix.		\$245.30
	Morning fix		\$243.45

EXCHANGE RATES **سعر العملات والذهب**
AND OIL PRICES

30 Industrials	854.98	DN 1.74	or 0.20%
20 Transp.	225.86	DN 1.41	or 0.78%
15 Utilities	188.56	DN 0.20	or 0.20%
65 Stocks	286.73	DN 1.05	or 0.36%

New York Bond Map

A Special Report
by Lindley B. Richert

NEW YORK — (AP-DJ) — Record returns must be provided by the T 4.76 billion dollars of new sales —

In today's sale are 2.25 billion dollars of 10-year notes, due May 15, 1989. Tomorrow's involves 2 billion dollars of 10-year notes, due May 15, 1989. They're designed to refund about 1.77 billion dollars of old securities due on May 15 and to raise about 2.5 billion dollars in fresh cash.

But the Treasury's new securities must be received by 1:30 p.m. EDT on the respective days at the Treasury in Washington or at Federal Reserve banks in any of the 12 cities where they are available in minimum amounts of 1,000 dollars.

By late Monday, market specialists were estimating that the Treasury's new securities would be sold at a 10-year Treasury's refunding sale.

But, in fact, the Treasury's refunding sale hasn't fared well. For example, a paper for less than 37 million dollars has been sustained at a bid of 101.25, a slight premium to the 100 dollars offered just three months earlier.

Investors must carry the load in this refunding because the really big players had each sold out of the Treasury's new securities.

Most bonds have performed poorly for many months. They began a pronounced adjustment to lower prices and higher yields last Friday in reaction to the Federal Reserve's monetary policy by the Federal Reserve System.

The mark-downs continued on Monday ranged to about 1/2 point, equivalent to 5 dollars every 1,000 dollars face amount.

only hike warrants. 'More than 60% of the maturing securities are held by commercial banks and foreign accounts, but neither of these investor categories can be expected to exhibit great interest in the new issues as the maturing class of the yield

That negative slope, the result of a more rapid rise by shorter-term rates in recent months, is a

parity.' A negative pattern of returns on these two new issues would be the first in any treasury refunding sale since August 1974, when six-year notes yielded 8.5% and 25-year bonds yielded 8.6%,' Henry Kaufman of Solomon Brothers recalled.

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COMMODITY PRICES أسعار السلع والمعادن الرئيسية

May 1 Lunchtime Prices			SOYABEAN MEAL	
	Today's	Previous	Today's	Today's
	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing
				£ per tonne

Cocoa		£ sterling	£ per tonne	June	128.00	119.90
May	1650	1642	August	122.60	122.50	
July	1629	1627	October	122.90	122.60	
September	1649	1647	December	123.00	122.90	
			February	122.50	122.50	

December	1765	1763	April	124.50	123.00
March	1732	1728	June	126.00	125.50
May	1755	1748			
July	1775	1760			

ROBUSTA COFFEE	£ per tonne	May 1 Official Close
May	1594	1591
July	1576	1575
September	1573	1572

ALUMINIUM	Today's Closing	Previous Closing
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November	1549	1568	Cash	774.00	776.00
January	1563	1562	Three months	774.00	775.00
March	1544	1543	Settlement	776.00	—
May	1549	1543			

GRAINS		COPPER	
Wheat	Barley		
Yesterday's	Yesterday's		£ per tonne
Closing	Closing		
£ per long ton		Warehous	
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			1025.00

July	102.50	98.00	Three months	103.00	102n.50
September	93.55	87.65	Settlement	102.50	—
November	96.00	90.95	Cash	1014.00	1015.00
January	99.75	94.35	Three months	1013.00	1013.50
March	102.55	97.20			

RUBBER			Settlement	1915.00
	Pence per Kilo			
June.....	60.50	59.75	LEAD	

July	61.60	60.75		\$ per month	
July-September	62.30	62.28	Cash	572.00	574.00
Oct.-December ...	64.30	64.25	Three months	533.00	533.50
January-March ..	66.30	66.25	Schedule	574.00	—
April-June	68.30	68.25			

July-September ..	78.38	70.20	SILVER	
Oct.-December ...	72.50	72.25		
January-March ..	74.40	74.30		
			Cash	357.60
				357.90

RAW SUGAR			Three months	583.10	582.30
Sugar Pref.			Settlement	387.90	—
Comm. Cons.					
August	184.95	184.85	TIN		

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August	124.28	123.85	Settlement	7425	—
October	128.00	127.35	High Grade		
			Cash	7460	7462
			Three months ...	7130	7150

	£ per long ton	Settlement	165	—
July	164.80			
September	168.00			
November	111.50	ZINC		
December	110.00			

February	119.00	110.79	1 per month	
April	123.00	122.50	Cash	356.00
July	127.00	126.00	Three months	397.50
September	131.00	129.00	Settlement	786.50
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXH is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
OCKPCXOKP TPCQSD NPESONPD
YFPJDSNJGFP ZPCXJF JQXOK-
OXU JD J QWCHOXWC AWW
OXD KOTWNWSD PLPNQODP.

— J. C. VIOXPPIPJH
Yesterday's Cryptquote: PLAY NOT FOR GAIN, BUT SPORT; WHO PLAYS FOR MORE THAN HE CAN LOSE WITH PLEASURE STAKES HIS HEART.—GEORGE HERBERT
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Believe It or Not!

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Mayday, Mayday!

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ 3 7 8, ♥ Q 10 6 3, ♦ 3 2, ♣ 7 5 3

EAST: ♠ K 8 5 4, ♥ A K J 8 4, ♦ 6, ♣ J 2

SOUTH: ♠ 10 3, ♥ —, ♦ A K Q 10 8 5 2, ♣ K 10 9

The bidding: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - seven of hearts.

This remarkable hand occurred in a high-stake rubber bridge game. North probably should have passed one diamond, but he was one of those players who find themselves considerably unable to acknowledge weakness by passing. So he responded one heart.

South, unaware that North was shortchanging him, jumped to three notrump. True, South lacked the even distribution normally expected for this rebid, but he and his partner were using a method by which the three notrump rebid in this sequence showed an excellent diamond suit and a reasonable chance for nine tricks in notrump.

East decided three notrump, thus commanding West to lead the suit that dummy had bid. Delighted with the double, West led his hearts. Dummy's ten lost to the jack and East returned the deuce of clubs.

South could have saved a bundle of points by playing his nine of clubs on the deuce, but in an effort to hold himself to one, he played the king. West won with the ace and led another heart.

East cashed five heart tricks and the jack of clubs and then returned a spade, whereupon West took the ace of spades and cashed the Q-4-5 of clubs to bring his side to twelve tricks. West now led a spade to East's king and poor South went down nine - 2,800 points!

North was primarily responsible for the debacle. His heart bid was strictly for the birds, but even worse was his failure to rescue South from three notrump doubled. This was an error of major proportions, and he paid a horrible penalty for it.

North should have realized that his partner was expecting normal values from him. Which North knew very well he didn't have. He should have bawled out the white flag and bid four diamonds.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Thursday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:33	5:55	12:25	3:46	6:49	8:19
Medina	4:26	5:45	12:26	3:53	6:54	8:24
Nejd	4:00	5:26	11:57	3:23	6:25	7:55

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:30 George	
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter	Kotter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Southerly winds will be active over the northern region causing sand storms and poor visibility. Hot weather over most of the region, but will tend to be moderate at night. Surface winds will blow southerly to southwesterly at light to moderate speed. There are chances of sporadic thundershowers over the western and southwestern highlands.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	26	Nejran	36	18
Jeddah	36	25	Al-Jauf	34	22
Riyadh	40	22	Arar	36	23
Dhahran	33	19	Rafha	38	22
Medina	39	25	Bisha	35	19
Taif	30	17	Abha	26	10

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:22 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections.
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Moud Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
Opinion: Analyses	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
8:30 Dateline	
News Summary	
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
News Roundup	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 FRReflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News Summary
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:00 World News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:09 British Review	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:15 World Today	11:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
12:40 Look Ahead	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	Midnight Transmission
Evening Transmission	12:15 Talkabout
1.15 Ulster in Focus	12:45 Nature Notebook
1.30 Discovery	1.00 World News
2.00 World News	1.09 World Today
2.09 News about Britain	1.25 Financial News
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.35 Book Choice
2.30 Sports International	1.40 Reflections
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.45 Sports Round-up
3.15 Promenade Concert	2.00 World News
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.09 Commentary
4.00 World News	2.15 The Face of England
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
An unexpected development regarding a financial matter may make you somewhat nervous. Don't, however, let this spoil what should be a romantic p.m.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Inwardly, you may be edgy about a controversial idea of a mate or close ally. Love should be your guide in dealing with a domestic situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Despite surface disagreements, there is an affectional bond between you and a close one. Remember what you both share in common.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Don't be too anxious in dealing with higher-ups. Perhaps approaching them informally will afford you the chance to express your ideas clearly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
A business associate from a distance may be mildly helpful careerwise, but bringing an unexpected guest home could upset the household.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Consult with experts regarding financial matters. Don't be rushed into signing anything. Unless vital, postpone decisions regarding educational interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Partnership accord is highlighted, but avoid hasty spending. A social gathering could bring romance but also difficulty with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Partners or close allies are supportive regarding a work project, but you may be somewhat nervous. Co-workers seem less than helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Be sociable at work for your best success. Later, there could be some inner tension regarding a romantic matter. Protect health in the p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Creative work goes well in the morning hours, but a family member could be upset later. Still, you're able to restore harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Pleasant communications mark the morning hours, but later there could be some tension regarding a career matter. You may have to pacify someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Negotiate financial dealings early. Later, there could be some tension with a co-worker or difficulty in concentrating.

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Black unions get bargaining rights

S. Africa agrees to end labor apartheid

CAPE TOWN, May 2 (AP) — South Africa's white minority government accepted Wednesday "in principle" far-ranging recommendations that would dismantle three decades of racial discrimination on the job.

Minister of Labor Fanie Botha announced the acceptance at a news conference here. The South African Parliament was almost sure to go along with the government decision, since the ruling National Party controls 135 of the legislative body's 165 seats.

The recommendations were contained in a 60-page report made public and tabled Tuesday for immediate debate in the parliament by a 14-member commission, headed by Prof. Nic Wiehahn, a white South African

labor expert, after two years of study.

Botha said the government approved the concept of free association, which would allow black unions to participate in collective bargaining for the first time in South Africa.

His government, he said, also accepted the commission's recommendation that job reservation be abolished. The Job Reservation Act guarantees, under the law, certain skilled and semi-skilled jobs for whites only.

Botha also said that the government approved the recognition of the previously unrecognized black unions and made no bones about why.

"It's more difficult to contain the position of an unregistered trade union which is free to move into politics," he explained.

"It's a much more dangerous situation than when they are under the guidance of the government and, at all times, in consultation with the government."

Earlier Wednesday, Wiehahn had predicted that "90 percent" of his commission's proposals would be accepted by the government.

His commission found that South African laws here "not up to date" with practices followed by subsidiaries of foreign corporations, as well as some South African companies that adhered to employment codes, he said.

"Practice outdeveloped law," Wiehahn said, making it necessary

to revamp legislation in order to "normalize relations with different population groups."

He said allowing blacks to participate in trade unions, and eventually eliminating the reservation of skilled jobs for whites will make the biggest dent in laws currently regulating the labor force, estimated at between five million and six million, with 70 per cent of them black.

The 14-member commission in its two year study, took into account the various codes used by local and foreign firms, including about 100 American companies operating in South Africa, that are aimed at eliminating discrimination against non-white workers, Wiehahn said.

The commission report, released Tuesday, recommended the repeal of legislation enforcing separate facilities for black and white employees in stores, offices and factories and also urged equal pay for equal work and integration of now all-white unions.

But, the commission left it to the employer to decide on integration facilities and the unions to determine their membership, taking the government away from the enforcement of discriminatory laws without putting it in a position of forcing integration.

"To move the system from a discriminatory one to a non-discriminatory one - you can't do these things overnight," Wiehahn cautioned.

Noting that the closed shop, whereby employees must pay union dues, is a "well established practice in our system as it is in the rest of the world," Wiehahn said the concept would be kept under close scrutiny and stopped if found to be violating interests of individuals or a particular group.

Wiehahn predicted that opening apprenticeships to blacks for the first time would make an impact in the "medium to long run," because of the current backlog and education handicaps of most blacks.

The South African labor force would begin to take a different shape in 10 years time, he said, with it eventually moving in "the direction of the democratization of the system giving full play to the forces of labor democracy in the system."

Botha said Wednesday the government would announce in a white paper next Tuesday, how fast it is prepared to go in implementing the Wiehahn proposals.

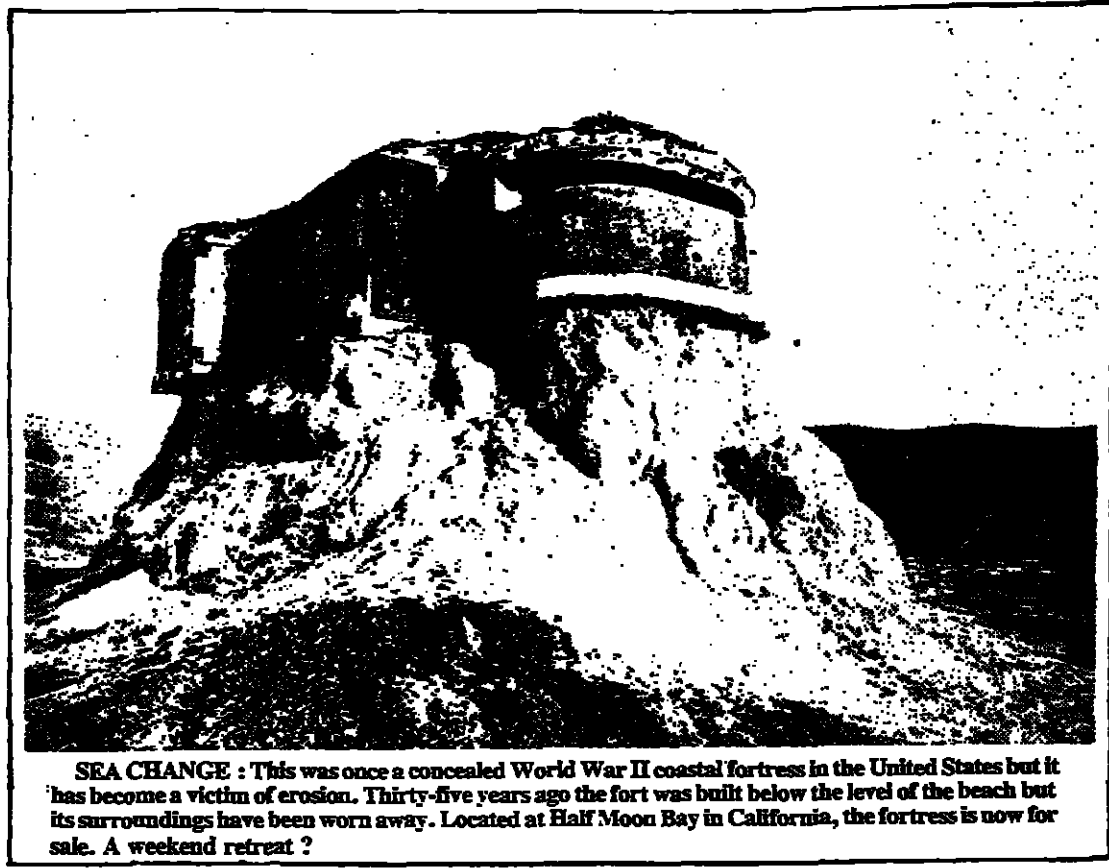
The opposition spokesman in parliament on labor, Alex Boraine, welcomed the report as a dramatic shift from the government policy of racial segregation.

He cautioned, however, that allowing trade unions to prescribe their own membership requirements could lead to the formation of three unions - black, white and mixed - all competing against each other in the same industry.

"This could offset many positive features of the report," Boraine said.

Attie Nieuwoudt, one commission member, and president of the 200,000-member South African Federation of Labor, rejected almost all of the key recommendations. His action indicated that many white unions might be hostile to black participation in a unitary labor system.

Nieuwoudt was in favor of maintaining statutory work reservation for whites proposed that black workers be prohibited from joining any trade union in South Africa.



SEA CHANGE: This was once a concealed World War II coastal fortress in the United States but it has become a victim of erosion. Thirty-five years ago the fort was built below the level of the beach but its surroundings have been worn away. Located at Half Moon Bay in California, the fortress is now for sale. A weekend retreat?

\$111m to maintain Phantoms

Pentagon prepares arms sale to Turkey

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — The Pentagon moved Wednesday to sell Turkey \$111 million in spare parts, ammunition and other help to maintain its U.S.-built Phantom jet fighter planes.

The Defense Department notified Congress of the proposed sale, stressing that the action "provides concrete evidence of U.S. support for NATO and for Turkey."

Turkey owns 65 F-4E fighter planes and eight RF-4C reconnaissance models. These are among the most modern weapons in a Turkish arsenal which defense analysts say has deteriorated seriously as a result of the 1975-1978 U.S. arms embargo against the Turks for using American-furnished arms in the 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee Monday that U.S. military leaders are "concerned over the current situation in Turkey and the implications of that situation for regional stability and the security of NATO's southern flank."

Jones supported the administration's request for \$50 million in outright military grant aid for Turkey in the 1980 fiscal year starting in October.

He did not mention a main source of U.S. concern — several intelligence monitoring stations from which the United States observes and checks on certain Soviet missile tests and other military developments inside the Soviet Union. With the closing of U.S. monitoring stations in neighboring Iran, the Turkish stations have taken on additional importance in any verification of a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union.

In a statement, the Pentagon

told Congress that the arms embargo "caused the Turks to question the value of the traditional relationship with the U.S."

Now that the embargo is ended, the Pentagon said, the United States hopes "to rebuild the security ties and to help restore the Turkish defense capability."

It said that "substantial security assistance is needed to replenish Turkish stocks of parts and equipment and to make even modest progress in modernization."

Retreating Amin troops reportedly kill 1,000

TORORO, Uganda, May (R) — Troops from the defeated army of former Ugandan President Idi Amin killed 1,000 people in and around the small town of Tororo in two weeks before retreating north in disarray, survivors have said.

The first reporters to cross into the town from Kenya Tuesday found small groups of people standing on otherwise deserted streets seeking information about missing relatives.

Survivors told a tale of frightened, demoralized troops who turned to wanton slaughter to restore their battered morale.

They said Amin's men, some of them wearing civilian clothes, approached groups of people shouting support for the country's new President Yusef Lule.

Those civilians who echoed support were cut down by automatic rifle fire.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan army reached the town last Saturday.

Meanwhile, oil company sources said a first consignment of gasoline and diesel fuel left Nairobi by rail Wednesday for Uganda, which had its road and rail links with Kenya reopened at the weekend by the Tanzanian army.

They said the new Ugandan government has signed an agreement with oil companies whereby the debts left by Amin's regime were acknowledged and made a subject of further negotiation.

Arms talks

Sadat sees Somali official

CAIRO, May 2 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat met Wednesday visiting Somali Foreign Minister, Abdel Rahman Barre, and presumably discussed military cooperation between the two countries.

are reported to want Egyptian-made tanks. Egypt's Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali visited Somalia last week.

The Egyptians' arms involvement in Africa stems from President Sadat's concern over increasing Soviet influence in the continent.

The Somali foreign minister and Sadat are also likely to have discussed the present split in the Arab world over Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. Somalia is one of four countries within the Arab League to support Egypt. Some 16 other Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization have cut ties with Cairo.

Neither the Somali nor Egyptian spokesman was available for comment on the meeting which took place at Sadat's house 16 miles north of Cairo. But the official Middle East News Agency said Barre was accompanied by Somali Defense Minister Brig. Omar Hajji.

Egypt has been providing Somalia with light arms, but the Somalis

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capital.

Iran's two major guerrilla militias, the Marxist Fedayeen and the left-wing Islamic Mujahideen, issued statements condemning the assassination and blaming it on the agents of "international imperialism."

The Fedayeen statement said: "Once more we are reminded that under the present circumstances international imperialism and reaction are waiting to intensify the tension and crush the achievements of the people."

Forqan's first victim Maj. Gen. Gharani, was Wednesday posthumously promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general and a main Tehran street was renamed after him.

Forqan said it killed Gen. Gharani for having worked under the Shah and for having suppressed freedoms after the revolution.

In a separate development heavy shooting erupted Wednesday

afternoon around a central jail in downtown Tehran as inmates who attempted a jailbreak Tuesday clung to control of parts of the prison building, police said.

They said the prisoners had briefly held some jail guards hostage on Tuesday, but released

Sadat

In Singapore, meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday that his country did not feel isolated despite its diplomatic break with several Arab countries.

Mubarak told reporters that Egypt, after signing the treaty, was concentrating on a "comprehensive solution" for the Middle East problem.

The Egyptian vice-president, who arrived in Singapore Tuesday for a three-day visit, said that Egypt enjoyed the goodwill of many countries and was not entirely dependent on the U.S.

them later. The guards' weapons were believed to be in the inmates' hands.

Revolutionary militiamen blocked off streets around the jail near the capital's central Ferdowsi Street.

Guards said the prison housed some 200 to 300 inmates. They are reputed to include several ex-members of the Shah's notorious secret police, arrested following the February revolution.

A police officer at a police station behind the jail said prisoners had been in control of their quarters since Tuesday afternoon. He said negotiations with the prisoners Tuesday had been unsuccessful.

Begin disclosed that Vance would attend the meeting between him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the north Sinai coastal town of El Arish on May 27, two days after Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai coast.

"I agreed to Mr. Sadat's proposal that we invite him," the premier said. "And President Sadat agreed to my proposal that we both take with us to El Arish a party of war invalids from both sides."

"The former enemies will be able to meet as friends. It will be a most moving experience."

No withdrawal

In Raanoun, meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday that in time more and more Arab countries would support the peace process in the Middle East.

He told a news conference that the legitimate rights of the Palestinians would have to be taken into account, but "not necessarily by creating a Palestinian state."

Dayan also said that he believed the nonaligned nations would "stand strongly and back the peace efforts," in the Middle East.

He said President Sadat

enjoyed the support of the Egyptian military and people in signing the peace treaty with Israel.

Asked whether the gap between Egypt and other Arab countries was widening, Dayan said: "I don't really think the gap between Egypt and the rejectionists is getting wider. We feel that Sadat is very sure of himself and his ways. I feel that with time, more and more countries will support the peace process and reject the rejectionists' way."

Dayan left for Singapore Wednesday at the end of his four-day official visit to Burma.

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